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against the general staff study which President Hoover has or city was terrified, the dispatch by rules governing such flights. dered with a view to reducing the said, and Japanese residents began United States' military outlay.

The president's order which pointed to a prospective army and \$803,000,000 in 1933, has placed ed by Soviet secret service agents the fliers any worry. many army chiefs on the anxious at Khabarovsk, Siberia, for plotseat. Neither the White House nor ting to destroy Russian ammuni- clude: the war department has indicated tion depots and for crossing into how much might be cut from the Siberia from Manchuria. army budgets during the next four years under the new policy.

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MIDWEST HEAT WAVE

# TO RESUME FRIDAY

CHICAGO, July 25 .- The middlewest will continue to swelter over the week end with only a brief respite tonight and tomorrow morning. J. R. Lloyd, forecaster, said

The mercury will climb back into the 90's late today in the central forecast area, Lloyd predicted to be driven down temporarily by a northeast breeze tonight. Temperatures then will skid upward into the 90's again for the week

Excessive heat accompanied by low humidity marks has sent thousands to the woods and bathing beaches for comfort in the last twenty-four hours. In Chicago many slept in parks last night year old Mississippi River record side. after the mercury had registered of ninety hours and thirty-one min-90 or better for the greater part utes for the run from New Or- Mich. driver of the bus told po-

### PLANE STILL ALOFT

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 25. Owen Haughland and Captain P. Crichton, piloted the airplane docked at the foot of Olive Street Minnesota over the twin cities to here at sixty-three hours.

# UNITED STATES ARE FLYERS STILL ALOFT LONGEST FLIGHT FLYING HISTORY

Likely G. O. P. Choice Glory, Gold, Gas And said to be the highest price ever when Alfred was twelve years old. Good Motor Keep

Claudius Huston, above, of Ten-

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for the purpose of organizing anti-

Soviet fighting units. These three

were said to be working under the

leadership of Gen. Nazaroff, who is

alleged to be operating with the

full co-operation of the Chinese

SPEED BOAT BREAKS

OLD RIVER RECORD

The "Bogie," which left New Or-

leans last Sunday at 3:05 p. m.,

AIRPLANES APPEAR

Pair Going ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 25.— state approximately \$18,600. Glory, gold, gasoline and a good motor—to say nothing man history. monoplane, St. Louis-Robin, four-year presidential term. attained its 284th consecutive

> quishing its assault against thirty-seven hours sixteen minutes and twenty-eight seconds to the previous record of 246:43:32 estab-

lished July 12 by the Angeleno at nessee, former assistant secretary Culver City, Calif. of commerce under President As for gold, each hour beyond Hoover, is regarded as a likely the old record has poured into successor to Dr Hubert Work as their private coffers between \$100 and \$200, and knowledge of that chairman of the Republican nahas conceivably played an importtional committee. Huston is now ant part in the persistency of their

associated with the Brotherhood Altogether, Jackson and O'Brine already are approximately \$2,500 wealthier than they were at 3:01 p. m. Tuesday, when they equalled the record of the Angeleno.

Today the weather forecast read "fair and warmer." To escape the heat, Jackson and O'Brine drove their craft well above 3,000 feet in their craft well above 3,000 feet in eight minute circuits over Lambert

the last note dropped by Red and O'Brine late yesterday. "Can't complain so far. All we hope is we can keep on going. Our motor is over 3,000 feet, so there we stay. Nice and cool, no smoke or dust. Could sleep all day if O'Brine would let me, but we must look after this baby, you know.'

A second note delivered to Major C. Ray Wassall, refuelling TOKIO, July 25-Firing between plane pilot, and to P. V. "Shorty Russian and Chinese patrols at Chafee, his mechanic, read:

Kanchuli, on the northwestern "Red wants two cigars and Be sure and bring them up for I an automobile found strand- ing final inspection of the ship. want two packages of cigarettes Manchurian border, was reported today in a dispatch to the news- am out and I don't want to land to

Chiefs of army bureaus were said, sixteen Russian airplanes apmains constantly over the airport busy today planning "defense tac- peared over Manchuli and Chinese from which it took off at 7:17 a. m. to preserve their budgets patrols opened fire. Russian border July 13, to be in gliding distance infantrymen returned the fire. The of its starting point, as required Thus far nothing more serious

than an oil mist on their wind shield and an unfounded fear that MOSCOW, July 25 .- Sixteen "two cylinders have developed the navy "purely military budget of Czarist white guards were execut- toothache" has developed to cause covered wasteland. His body Japan. Money awards to the fliers in

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### FOUR INJURED WHEN **BUS STRIKES AUTO**

WARREN, O., July 25 .- Four Pittsburgh men were injured here early today when their automobile was hit by a Nevin bus on the Pittsburgh-Chicago route. The auto, hurled against a telephone pole, caught fire.

Six passengers in the bus were

The injured are Paddy Colangelfractured collar bone; John spalde, cuts and bruises, August Manifredo, cuts and bruises, Philip Gentille, cuts and bruises and pos ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 25 .- A 59- sible fracture of a rib on the right

Frank Hubbard of River Rouge, leans to St. Louis, established by lice that after he started to turn the packet Robert E. Lee, was a corner he saw the lights of the shattered here today by the car but could not swing his bus "Bogie", midget speed boat owned around quick enough to avoid a by Dr. Louis Leroy, Memphis collision.

EX-TEACHER SUICIDES

LANCASTER, O., July 25 .- Po-7:45 a. m., today, complet-lice today were seeking a motive day in their third day of effort to ing the 1,200 mile treacherous run for the suicide of George Shull, 66. set a refueling andurance record. in seven hours, thirty minutes, 3:01 former school teacher whose body had won the "it" girl of the screen and that he would The fliers have been aloft over better than the record of the was found in the Hocking River

# AL SMITH TURNS LITERARY

Former Governor Writes Autobiography Called "Up To Now" For \$2 a Word

author, at \$2 a word.

For a series of Saturday Evening him tell where his parents ing Post articles entitled "Up To came from," Smith writes. 300 words, including every "if," "and," "but," "the" and "a" netted told by the former governor. the former governor of New York

Smith has submitted and reficient to make five to seven more of good weather—combined articles. If the magazine runs here today to keep Dale Jack-son and Forrest O'Brine aloft all as long as the first, Smith's inon the longest flight in hu- come from them must be about the longest flight in hu- \$148,800, or within \$1,200 of the total salary President Hoover will Their apparently tireless receive for the first half of his

Smith is believed likely to exceed the primary literary earnings hour at 4:17 a. m., EST, and of Calvin Coolidge, who contracted gave no indication of relin- to write for three magazines when he left the presidency.

he wrote. Smith explains how his drank anything stronger than Their glory lay in the fact that that hour they had added father's trucking business gave

NEW YORK, July 24.—Alfred E. him only Sunday with the family.

Smith, defeated Democratic The elder Smith Smith, defeated Democratic The elder Smith was fifteen years older than Alfred's mother and nominee for president, has turned had one child when he met her. "I do not remember ever hear

Now," the first one appearing this The trucking work wore down week, he has been paid \$2 a word, his father's health and he died paid for writings of such length. How his widowed mother made The first article, running about 9,- umbrellas for a living while he As he grew older, he left school

and took various jobs, including "truck chaser" on the waterfront ceived cash for manuscripts suf- and "assistant bookkeeper" at a Fulton St. fish market. His rise to his first political office is related, together with the growth of New York and the disappearance of its 'neighborliness.' Smith describes clam chowde

parties given by assembly district leaders until comparatively recent years. Six thousand men used to ferry to Donnelly's pavilion on College Point, L. I., for parties given by Big Tim Sullivan, he says. "Strange to say, in those days, out of a gothering of 6,000 men "I saw very little of my father," there would not be a dozen who

JUDGE STILL BOSS NEW YORK, July 25.—Judge Emil Fuchs is still manager of the Boston Braves, according to an announcement from National League headquarters here. The judge merely passed the reins over to Rabbit Maranville while he is making a tour of minor leagues, it was said. Maranville is said to have refused the management of the team unless offered a two year

# DIE OF THIRST

contract.

still running fine. It runs better Six Attempted To Find Water; One Other May Live

> -A tragedy of thirst was re- plane take the air. until they came upon the moment's notice. bodies of six of its occupants sprawled face-downward in

was found beneath the automobile where he had crawled \$100 hourly since establishment to escape a temperature of more than 105 degrees.

A telephone report from the deputies today gave few details of search. The sheriff's office held out hope that one survivor of the ill-fated it was said the deputies still were following the wavering

### BET HE SPITS A **CURVE IN WIND**

Speaking of he-men, read about Tracy B. Dunway, aged sixteen months, who prefers cigars but, around the house and when there's no company, usually smokes a pipe.

Reporters visited him today and found him in his high chair, contentedly smoking They gave him a cigar and he soon was hard at work on it. "He used to see his father smoking a pipe," his mother, Mary Dunway, explained, "and one day his dad let him try it It seemed to soothe him and he smokes most any-Tracy is apparently healthy.

The family is from the mountains of Kentucky.

### **BROMLEY MAY START** 4,700 MILE FLIGHT TO TOKYO THURSDAY

Crowds Flocking To Airport To See Daring Take-Off

TACOMA, Wash., July 25 .-Tense with excitement at the prospect that Lt. Harold Bromley may take his big orange-colored Lockheed monoplane roaring into the skies today, bound Tacomans and others from the sur rounding countryside flocked to he airport here today to be on hand in case the aviator should decide on a surprise departure.

Weather conditions alone govern the time of take-off but crowds at the field today felt assured they would see the new low EL CENTRO, Cal., July 25. winged "explorer" model mono-

All day, under Bromley's watch vealed here today by deputy ful eye, Pratt and Whitney and sheriffs who followed a zig- Lockheed factory experts and mezag trail of footprints from chanics at the field had been mak-At dusk they pronounced the ed in the desert near Niland machine fit to take the air at a

A supplementary weather repor is being furnished Bromley each evening by the United States Weather Bureau. The latest of A seventh passenger was these indicated a low pressure area not made of the stern stuff off the coast of British Columbia which had driven his compan- Aleutian Archipelago. Like condiions over miles of sage brush tions prevail along the coast of

# INVALID DIES IN FIRE WHEN RESCUE FAILS

Anna Bockmuller, 28, a helpless invalid for ten years, was burned to death in her Independence Village home last night in spite of the efforts of five relatives to rescue

Her mother, Mrs. Peter Bockmuller, 52, was burned about the remarked. He later expressed faface and hands, and is in serious condition from shock. The rescue ment, saying "any movement like party was blocked at the stairway this is good." of the home by flames. The fire started from unknown causes in their absence

In another fire, Mrs. Jennie Pope rescued her two children, George James Daniels, 34-year-old negro, Jr., 8, and Geraldine, 6, when fire was under arrest on narcotic law in the yards of the Builders Supply charges here today. and Fuel Company East Cleveland spread to the Pope home

Cause of the tragedy in Inde pendence Village was being investigated today by Coroner A. J. Pearse and village authorities. Mrs. Rockmuller was alone in

her second floor bedroom when the fire started. Her brother Jacob, working on his farm next door, saw the flames and gave the alarm. other relatives he tried to fight his cause of the suicide of Nina way through the flames, but was Rowles, 50, of Bremen, who died unsuccessful. The house burned to from poison which police say was



long rumored in Hollywood, to Nick Stuart, film star, inset. The wedding will not take place for several months, she declared.

# LOOP THEATER CROWDS SCATTER AS BOMB ROCKS CHICAGO STORE

CHICAGO, July 25 .- Loop thea- vis store and neighboring build- as large as yesterday. ter crowds stampeded for shelter ings. when a black powder bomb ex- Philip Iwanski, a chauffeur, ploded in the rear of the Davis gathering waste material from the tions and usually revealed a liberal

south end of the downtown business district. The detonation was Thousands followed police and fire apparatus to the scene. Smoke and powder fumes rolled flash and explosion."

from the alley. Glass fell from shattered windows as high as the fourth and fifth floors of the Da-

### EDISON OPPOSED TO RELIGION IN SCHOOL

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., July 25. -Thomas A. Edison declared him self decidedly opposed to religious training in public schools while here attending the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Lewis Miller, founder the chautauqua movement in

Edison and Henry Ford were principal guests of honor at the celebration and during the day spoke briefly with newspapermen. Edison was questioned about the combination of religious training and general education in chautauqua and remarked "there now exists here a broad educational Ford recalled his early associa-

tion with Miller, "In 1885 and 1886 gained valuable experience in setting up harvesters for Mr. Mil ler in the fields of Michigan," Ford vor with the chautauqua move-

HELD ON DOPE CHARGE

MANSFIELD, O., July 25 .-

M'DILL RESIGNS

DAYTON, O., July 25 .-Leslie McDill has resigned as commandant of Wright Field and will enter commercial aviation

WOMAN TAKES POISON

With his mother and wife and two health was given today as the

Company's department store last alley, said he noticed a pasteboard view. The questions embraced the box at a freight entrance to the willingness of talesmen to discuss

entire cepartment store. "I picked it up," he told police. "It felt hot, I didn't know what it would admit they would suffer heard a mile or more away, was. I laid it down again and hampering embarrassment. walked on. I hadn't gone but a

# END ISOLATION

Plus XI ended today the long iso- the eighth temporary juror. ation of the heads of the Roman fines of the vatican.

wound through St. Peter's, "mother church of the world" and out Not since 1870 had any pope left the strict confines of the vat-

Today's procession passed through what a few months ago was Italian soil, but is now, under ninth temporary juror. the lateran treaties, a part of the sovereign papal state. The sun was setting behind St.

Peter's, gilding the tops of build. ended. ings and casting a mellow glow over the spectacle in the great so far?" he was asked. square, filled with more than 200,-000 persons come to witness the

### BELIEVE TWO MEN LOST IN ROWBOA

CLEVELAND, O., July 25-Coast guardsmen today had found no Friday night. lieved by police to have been slaying of Miss Hix on the New trace of two men in a rowboat, beswept to their death in a storm which broke over Cleveland last

The pair rented a boat from the Gordon Park boathouse early in the afternoon and failed to return after the storm. Mrs. Edward R. Alexander, who lives close to the lakefront, saw the men tossing in the high waves after the storm broke, but later lost track of them The storm, accompanied by a thirty-five-mile an hour wind, put Cleveland Heights lights out of commission, started a couple of small fires, and damaged telephone

### BUILDERS SUPPLY YARDS ARE BURNED

Fuel Company yards and building at the slower propeller speed. in East Cleveland.

the street in their night clothing.

#### FILM STARS ANNOUNCE BETROTHAL PROSPECTIVE JURY MEMBERS ARE ASKED NARCOTIC ATTITUDE

Court Room Crowds Unembarrassed; Seat Nine Jurors

COURT ROOM, Columbus, O., July 25.—The problem of jury selection continued today in the trial of Dr. James H. Snook, 48, former Ohio State University professor and Olympic games revolver champion, for the murder of Theora Hix, 24-year-old medical student.

Four women and three men were in the jury box when the session opened and the first two talesmen examined failed to qualify. One of these was Mrs. Clara Rhodes, the first woman called who has failed of acceptance. She was excused when she expressed views against capital punishment.

Snook seemed more interested in what went on today. He talked animatedly during the first half hour with his attorneys, and had paper in front of him on which he made occasional notations. He was

ents of the dead girl, watched the changed his somber black attire to tie to match. He never missed an opportunity to stare at Snook but the alleged murderer avoided the gaze of his inamorata's father Mrs. Hix, beside her husband fanned herself with a palm fan She wore a black dress with a red flowered design and black hat. The crowd, perhaps due to the

heat which was oppressive, was as large as vesterday. Women continued to dominate it, although the proportion of flappers was not

Questions to prospective jurors touched their attitude on sex rela delicate matters of human relations in mixed company. None

Defense attorneys in questioning few feet until there was a terrific prospective jurors, gave additional suggestions as to the part the al leged narcotics might play in their

"Would it prejudice you in any way." talesmen were asked. "were it shown that Miss Hix, as a medical student, had experimented with human basis of narcotic drugs apon herself and upon Dr. Snook! E. P. Rexford, a youthful un VATICAN CITY, July 25 .- Pope married metalurgist, was passed as

As the examination went on Catholic Church within the con- hints were thrown out by the de fense that the murder itself might A great and solemn procession have occurred in the midst of a "drug party.

"Would it prejudice you," deinto the square in front, with the fense attorneys asked, "if the evipope borne on a dias holding the dence should show that the defendant administered drugs on the night of the murder of the late Theora Hix?" Louis C. Davis, a house painter,

> Snook took the first day of his trial calmly. He seemed fresh and in good spirits when the session

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"Are you satisfied with the jury "You'll have to talk to my attorneys," he replied, "that's what

Well, what do you think of it?" "I think we have present a mighty funny looking bunch of newspapermen," he said with a sat-

There was a general belief that day's session would move more rapidly than yesterday's and there was hope of completing a jury by

During the investigation of the York Central rifle range more than

(Continued on Page Six)

### TWO-CYCLE MOTOR WILL BE POPULAR

CLEVELAND, O., July 25 .- Two-

cycle Diesel motors soon will be generally used for airplanes and automobiles, according to Ralph De Palma, veteran race driver and automotive engineer. De Palma will be an honorar yofficial at the National Air Races here from August 24 to September 2. "The motor follows the natural

trend of modern engineering and it ecreases propeller speed from 100 to 200 revolutions per minute-a development looked for by all pro-Firemen fought for three hours to peller manufacturers," explained day to control a fire that swept De Palma, "An increased speed of through the Builders Supply and ten miles an hour is accomplished

De Palma said he would contin-The blaze which was discovered ue indefinitely his racing although t dawn, burned down seven lum- keeping a finger in aeronautics. He per and brick sheds and spread to is an able pilot and was in chargo two residences adjoining the lum- of flying with the U. S. Army durber yard, driving the occupants to ing the war at McCook Field, Day-

#### CLARA BOW NOT LOOKING FOR ANY "BOSS" TOLLYWOOD, July 25,and that he's the nicest felmarry her before Sept 12. low I have met. But I'm not -and, gentlemen, it's go-Today, Miss Bow, in an ex-

ing to take more than a "caveman" from Broadway to tell Clara Bow when she will get Yesterday, Harry Richman New York actor and night

club owner, announced to the

world that his he-man tactics

clusive interview, told the about the marriage date-and that Richman was a little hasty, perhaps.

"You see," she said, "I'm not even sure I'm in love. "I'm not even sure I know what love its. "I think Harry is wonderful

at all sure that I'll marry him before Sept. 12-in fact I'm not at all sure-but then we'll talk about that later." Richman said in an inter-

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view yesterday that Miss Bow "needed a boss and I'm a good "When I need a boss, I'll put an advertisement in the

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Three Russian white guard leaders recently arrived at Harbin CHICAGO, July 25.—The middle- from Paris, the announcement said west will continue to swelter over for the purpose of organizing antialleged to be operating with the

# OLD RIVER RECORD

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 25.-A 59 sible fracture of a rib on the right many slept in parks last night year old Mississippi River record side. after the mercury had registered of ninety hours and thirty-one min- Frank Hubbard of River Rouge, 90 or better for the greater part utes for the run from New Or- Mich. driver of the bus told poleans to St. Louis, established by lice that after he started to turn the packet Robert E. Lee, was a corner he saw the lights of the shattered here today by the car but could not swing his bus 'Bogie', midget speed boat owned around quick enough to avoid a by Dr. Louis Leroy, Memphis collision.

The "Bogie," which left New Or--Owen Haughland and Captain P. leans last Sunday at 3:05 p. m., L. Crichton, piloted the airplane docked at the foot of Olive Street Minnesota over the twin cities to here at 7:45 a.m., today, complet-lice today were seeking a motive day in their third day of effort to ing the 1,200 mile treacherous run for the suicide of George Shull, 66, set a refueling andurance record. in seven hours, thirty minutes, 3:01 former school teacher whose body

Good Motor Keep Pair Going

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 25.— state approximately \$18,600. Glory, gold, gasoline and a man history.

monoplane, St. Louis-Robin, four-year presidential term. attained its 284th consecutive quishing its assault against he left the presidency.

Their glory lay in the fact that father's trucking business gave beer," the author says. thirty-seven hours sixteen minutes and twenty-eight seconds to the previous record of 246:43:32 estabished July 12 by the Angeleno at

Culver City, Calif. As for gold, each hour beyond Hoover, is regarded as a likely the old record has poured into successor to Dr Hubert Work as their private coffers between \$100 and \$200, and knowledge of that has conceivably played an important part in the persistency of their

Altogether, Jackson and O'Brine already are approximately \$2,500 wealthier than they were at 3:01 p. m. Tuesday, when they equalled the record of the Angeleno.

Today the weather forecast read "fair and warmer." To escape the heat, Jackson and O'Brine drove their craft well above 3,000 feet in eight minute circuits over Lambert

the last note dropped by Red and O'Brine late yesterday. "Can't complain so far. All we hope is we can keep on going. Our motor is still running fine. It runs better Six Attempted To Find over 3,000 feet, so there we stay. Nice and cool, no smoke or dust. Could sleep all day if O'Brine would let me, but we must look after this baby, you know." A second note delivered to Ma-

or C. Ray Wassall, refuelling -A tragedy of thirst was re- plane take the air. TOKIO, July 25-Firing between plane pilot, and to P. V. "Shorty" "Red wants two cigars and

want two packages of cigarettes. Be sure and bring them up for I an automobile found strand- ing final inspection of the ship.

The St. Louis Robin now

than an oil mist on their windshield and an unfounded fear that MOSCOW, July 25 .- Sixteen "two cylinders have developed the

Money awards to the fliers inof a new record, donated by the more than 105 degrees.

\$500 donated by a paint and details of search. The sher-

\$100 daily by an electric com-

An unestimated fund being col- were following the wavering

To cheer up the fliers, a jazz or chestra was taken aloft in a tri turbing the peace of the country." although there is doubt they even

### FOUR INJURED WHEN **BUS STRIKES AUTO**

WARREN, O., July 25 .- Four Pittsburgh men were injured here early today when their automobile was hit by a Nevin bus on the Pittsburgh-Chicago route. The auto, hurled against a telephone pole,

Six passengers in the bus were The injured are Paddy Colangel.

o, fractured collar bone; John Spalde, cuts and bruises. August Manifredo, cuts and bruises, Philip Gentille, cuts and bruises and pos

#### EX-TEACHER SUICIDES

The fliers have been aloft over better than the record of the was found in the Hocking River sixty-three hours. "Robert E. Lee."

# AL SMITH TURNS LITERARY

Former Governor Writes Autobiography Called "Up To Now" For \$2 a Word

NEW YORK, July 24.—Alfred E. Smith, defeated Democratic nominee for president, has turned had one child when he met her.

For a series of Saturday Evening him tell where his parents ing Post articles entitled "Up To came from," Smith writes. Now," the first one appearing this The trucking work wore down week, he has been paid \$2 a word, his father's health and he died paid for writings of such length. How his widowed mother made The first article, running about 9,- umbrellas for a living while he 300 words, including every "if," "and," "but," "the" and "a" netted told by the former governor. the former governor of New York As he grew older, he left school

Smith has submitted and re- "truck chaser" on the waterfront good motor-to say nothing ceived cash for manuscripts suf- and "assistant bookkeeper" at ficient to make five to seven more | Fulton St. fish'market. His rise to of good weather—combined articles. If the magazine runs his first political office is related, here today to keep Dale Jack- eight altogether, and if they are together with the growth of New son and Forrest O'Brine aloft all as long as the first, Smitn's in- York and the disappearance of its on the longest flight in hu- \$148,800, or within \$1,200 of the come from them must be about total salary President Hoover will Their apparently tireless receive for the first half of his

Smith is believed likely to ex-ceed the primary literary earnings College Point, L. I., for parties givhour at 4:17 a. m., EST, and of Calvin Coolidge, who contracted en by Big Tim Sullivan, he says. gave no indication of relin- to write for three magazines when

"I saw very little of my father," there would not be a dozen who he wrote. Smith explains how his drank anything stronger than

JUDGE STILL BOSS

NEW YORK, July 25.—Judge Emil Fuchs is still manager of

the Boston Braves, according to

an announcement from Nation-

al League headquarters here.

The judge merely passed the

reins over to Rabbit Maranville

while he is making a tour of

minor leagues, it was said.

Maranville is said to have re-

fused the management of the

team unless offered a two year

OINTERD MOIO

Water: One Other

May Live

was found beneath the auto-

A telephone report from

the deputies today gave few

iff's office held out hope that

one survivor of the ill-fated

BET HE SPITS A

**CURVE IN WIND** 

CINCINNATI, O., July 25.

Speaking of he-men, read

about Tracy B. Dunway, aged

sixteen months, who prefers cigars but, around the house

and when there's no company,

Reporters visited him today

and found him in his high

chair, contentedly smoking

They gave him a cigar and he

soon was hard at work on it

smoking a pipe," his mother,

Mary Dunway, explained, "and

It seemed to soothe him and

Tracy is apparently healthy.

The family is from the

now he smokes most any-

mountains of Kentucky.

thing.

one day his dad let him try it

"He used to see his father

usually smokes a pipe.

DIE OF THIRST

## **BROMLEY MAY START** 4,700 MILE FLIGHT TO TOKYO THURSDAY

"I do not remember ever hear-

sold newspapers after school is

Smith describes clam chowder

parties given by assembly district

leaders until comparatively recent

years. Six thousand men used to

"Strange to say, in those days,

out of a gothering of 6,000 men

'neighborliness.'

Crowds Flocking To Airport To See Daring Take-Off

TACOMA, Wash., July 25 .-Tense with excitement at the prospect that Lt. Harold Bromley may take his big orange-colored Lockheed monoplane roaring into the Tokyo, 4,700 miles away, crowds of Tacomans and others from the surrounding countryside flocked to hand in case the aviator should decide on a surprise departure.

Weather conditions alone will govern the time of take-off but crowds at the field today felt assured they would see the new low EL CENTRO, Cal., July 25. winged "explorer" model mono-

All day, under Bromley's watch vealed here today by deputy ful eye, Pratt and Whitney and sheriffs who followed a zig- Lockheed factory experts and mezag trail of footprints from chanics at the field had been mak-At dusk they pronounced the ed in the desert near Niland machine fit to take the air at a until they came upon the moment's notice.

Weather Bureau. The latest of A seventh passenger was these indicated a low pressure area Thus far nothing more serious not made of the stern stuff off the coast of British Columbia which had driven his compan- Aleutian Archipelago. Like condiions over miles of sage brush tions prevail along the coast of

# mobile where he had crawled to escape a temperature of INVALID DIES IN FIRE WHEN RESCUE FAILS

Anna Bockmuller, 28, a helpless ists here a broad educational invalid for ten years, was burned scheme." to death in her Independence Village home last night in spite of the tion with Miller. "In 1885 and 1886 efforts of five relatives to rescue I gained valuable experience

party was blocked at the stairway this is good." of the home by flames. The fire started from unknown causes in their absence.

rescued her two children, George James Daniels, 34-year-old negro, Jr., 8, and Geraldine, 6, when fire was under arrest on narcotic law in the yards of the Builders Supply and Fuel Company East Cleveland spread to the Pope home

Cause of the tragedy in Independence Village was being investigated today by Coroner A. J. Pearse and village authorities. Mrs. Rockmuller was alone in enter commercial aviation. her second floor bedroom when

the fire started. Her brother Jacob working on his farm next door, saw the flames and gave the alarm. With his mother and wife and two health was given today as the other relatives he tried to fight his cause of the suicide of Nina way through the flames, but was Rowles, 50, of Bremen, who died unsuccessful. The house burned to from poison which police say was small fires, and damaged telephone

FILM STARS ANNOUNCE BETROTHAL PROSPECTIVE JURY



Sue Carol, motion picture actress, has announced her engagement, long rumored in Hollywood, to Nick Stuart, film star, inset. The wedding will not take place for several months, she declared.

# LOOP THEATER CROWDS SCATTER AS BOMB ROCKS CHICAGO STORE

flash and explosion."

fines of the vatican.

sovereign papal state.

LOST IN ROWBOAT

which broke over Cleveland last

The pair rented a boat from the

Gordon Park boathouse early in

after the storm. Mrs. Edward R.

Alexander, who lives close to the

lakefront, saw the men tossing in

the high waves after the storm

broke, but later lost track of them

thirty-five-mile an hour wind, but

Cleveland Heights lights out of

commission, started a couple of

The storm, accompanied by a

CROWDS SEE POPE

ter crowds stampeded for shelter ings. when a black powder bomb ex- Philip Iwanski, a chauffeur, touched their attitude on sex relaploded in the rear of the Davis gathering waste material from the tions and usually revealed a liberal Company's department store last alley, said he noticed a pasteboard view. The questions embraced the

The blast rocked the entire capartment store. south end of the downtown business district. The detonation was heard a mile or more away, was. I laid it down again and hampering embarrassment. Thousands followed police and fire apparatus to the scene.

Smoke and powder fumes rolled from the alley. Glass fell from shattered windows as high as the fourth and fifth floors of the Da

## EDISON OPPOSED TO RELIGION IN SCHOOL

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., July 25 -Thomas A. Edison declared himself decidedly opposed to religious training in public schools while here attending the celebra tion of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Lewis Miller, founder of the chautauqua movement in Edison and Henry Ford were

principal guests of honor at the elebration and during the day spoke briefly with newspapermen. dison was questioned about the combination of religious training and general education in chautau-CLEVELAND, July 25 .- Mrs. qua and remarked "there now ex-Ford recalled his early associa-

setting up harvesters for Mr. Mi Her mother, Mrs. Peter Bock- ler in the fields of Michigan," Ford BELIEVE TWO MEN muller, 52, was burned about the remarked, He later expressed faface and hands, and is in serious vor with the chautauqua movecondition from shock. The rescue ment, saying "any movement like

HELD ON DOPE CHARGE

MANSFIELD, O., July 25 .charges here today.

M'DILL RESIGNS

DAYTON, O., July 25 .- Major Leslie McDill has resigned as commandant of Wright Field and will

WOMAN TAKES POISON

LANCASTER, O., July 25.—III

# MEMBERS ARE ASKED NARCOTIC ATTITUDE

Court Room Crowds Unembarrassed; Seat Nine Jurors

COURT ROOM, Columbus, O., July 25.—The problem of jury selection continued today in the trial of Dr. James H. Snook, 48, former Ohio State University professor and Olympic games revolver champion, for the murder of Theora Hix, 24-year-old medical student.

Four women and three men were in the jury box when the session opened and the first two talesmen examined failed to qualify. One of these was Mrs. Clara Rhodes, the first woman called who has failed of acceptance. She was excused when she expressed views against capital punishment.

Snook seemed more interested in what went on today. He talked animatedly during the first half hour with his attorneys, and had paper in front of him on which he made occasional notations. He was dressed in grey as yesterday and

Melvin T. Hix and his wife, parents of the dead girl, watched the proceedings eagerly. Hix had changed his somber black attire to a summery grey, with natty bow tie to match. He never missed an opportunity to stare at Snook but the alleged murderer avoided the gaze of his inamorata's father. Mrs. Hix, beside her husband, anned herself with a palm fan, She wore a black dress with a red

flowered design and black hat. The crowd, perhaps due to the continued to dominate it, although the proportion of flappers was not

Questions to prospective jurors box at a freight entrance to the willingness of talesmen to discuss delicate matters of human rela-"I picked it up," he told police, tions in mixed company. None "It felt hot, I didn't know what it would admit they would suffer

Defense attorneys in questioning walked on. I hadn't gone but a few feet until there was a terrific prospective jurors, gave additional suggestions as to the part the alleged narcotics might play in their

Would it prejudice you in any way," talesmen were asked, "were it shown that Miss Hix, as a medi-END ISOLATION cal student, had experimented with human basis of narcotic drugs upon herself and upon Dr. Snook?' E. P. Rexford, a youthful un-VATICAN CITY, July 25 .- Pope married metalurgist, was passed as

Plus XI ended today the long iso- the eighth temporary juror. ation of the heads of the Roman As the examination went of Catholic Church within the con- hints were thrown out by the defense that the murder itself might A great and solemn procession have occurred in the midst of a

wound through St. Peter's, "moth- "drug party." "Would it prejudice you," deer church of the world" and out into the square in front, with the fense attorneys asked, "if the evipope borne on a dias holding the dence should show that the desacred host to bless the world. fendant administered drugs on the Not since 1870 had any pope night of the murder of the late eft the strict confines of the vat- Theora Hix?"

Today's procession passed through what a few months ago 25, and married, was passed as the was Italian soil, but is now, under ninth temporary juror. Snook took the first day of his the lateran treaties, a part of the trial calmly. He seemed fresh and in good spirits when the session The sun was setting behind St.

Louis C. Davis, a house painter,

Peter's, gilding the tops of build- ended "Are you satisfied with the jury ings and casting a mellow glow over the spectacle in the great so far?" he was asked. "You'll have to talk to my at square, filled with more than 200,torneys," he replied, "that's what 000 persons come to witness the

> Well, what do you think of it?" "I think we have present a mighty funny looking bunch of newspapermen," he said with a sat-

There was a general belief that oday's session would move more rapidly than yesterday's and there was hope of completing a jury by CLEVELAND, O., July 25-Coast guardsmen today had found no Friday night. During the investigation of the trace of two men in a rowboat, be-

lieved by police to have been slaying of Miss Hix on the New swept to their death in a storm York Central rifle range more than (Continued on Page Six)

#### the afternoon and failed to return TWO-CYCLE MOTOR WILL BE POPULAR

CLEVELAND, O., July 25 .- Two-

atomobiles, according to Ralph

cycle Diesel motors soon will be

generally used for airplanes and

De Palma, veteran race driver and automotive engineer. De Palma will be an honorar yofficial at the National Air Races here from August 24 to September 2. "The motor follows the natural rend of modern engineering and it creases propeller speed from 100 o 200 revolutions per minute-a

De Palma said he would contin-

development looked for by all pro-

The blaze which was discovered ue indefinitely his racing although of dawn, burned down seven lum- keeping a finger in aeronautics. He ber and brick sheds and spread to is an able pilot and was in chargo two residences adjoining the lum- of flying with the U. S. Army durber yard, driving the occupants to ing the war at McCook Field, Day-

#### CLARA BOW NOT LOOKING FOR ANY "BOSS" and that he's the nicest fel-TTOLLYWOOD, July 25 .-

 —and, gentlemen, it's going to take more than a "caveman" from Broadway to tell Clara Bow when she will get married. Yesterday, Harry Richman,

New York actor and night

club owner, announced to the

world that his he-man tactics

had won the "it" girl of the

Today, Miss Bow, in an exclusive interview, told the United Press she hadn't heard about the marriage date-and that Richman was a little hasty, perhaps.

"You see." she said, "I'm not even sure I'm in love. "I'm not even sure I know what love its.

low I have met. But I'm not at all sure that I'll marry him we'll talk about that later."

screen and that he would "I think Harry is wonderful paper," said Clara.

before Sept. 12-in fact I'm not at all sure-but then Richman said in an interview yesterday that Miss Bow 'needed a boss and I'm a good

"When I need a boss, I'll

put an advertisement in the

in East Cleveland.

the street in their night clothing. ton.

# YARDS ARE BURNED Firemen fought for three hours to- peller manufacturers," explained

BUILDERS SUPPLY

and electric light lines.

day to control a fire that swept De Palma, "An increased speed of through the Builders Supply and ten miles an hour is accomplished Fuel Company yards and building at the slower propeller speed."

#### **TRAFFIC CLUB HAS** GOLF OUTING HERE AT COUNTRY CLUB

Members of the Miami Valley ley, Wednesday afternoon for their 6:00—Roehr's Orchestra, Traffic Club gathered at the Xenia regular meeting. featuring an eighteen-hole medal meeting will be held in the Complay golf tournament for which munity Room, Wednesday, July 31. 8:00-Tidewater Oil program. four prizes will be awarded.

Players from Cincinnati, Hamilton, Middletown, Dayton and Springfield were expected and nearly fifty members planned to

chicken dinner will be served by the women's dinner committee of the club at 6 o'clock.

In the absence of B. E. Olsen, chairman, the outing is in charge of Arthur C. Bales, Dayton, former Xenian, who is vice-chairman of the golf committee. Lawrence C. Landaker, traffic manager of the Hooven and Allison Co., is taking care of local arrangements.

The meeting is open to friends of club members and a number of Xenia players were expected to participate in the tourney.

# MRS. A. T. MILLER

part of her life here, having moved to all. to Columbus about fourteen years

tie Leo, Cleveland, and Mrs. Wil- ganization for ten years. liam Daughters, Columbus and four Dr. P. A. Nichols, E. Main St., brothers, Charles Robinette, of is attending the Sunday School In-Clinton County, Frank and John stitute of the A. M. E. Church in Robinette of Xenia and Harry Cincinnati this week. Robinette of Dayton, also survive. | sion is being held with Allen Tem-

day afternoon at 2 o'clock with Ind., is visiting her mother, Mrs. burial in Woodland Cemetery. | Nellie Porter, Taylor St.

### WHOOPEE FOUR-H CLUB HAS MEETING

Four-H Sewing Club met at the WLW: Community Room at Spring Val-

A short business session was 6:55-Baseball scores.

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS

Correspondent 91-R

Prof. Arthur Taylor, E. Main St. has returned from Washington C. H. Ohio, where he was the guest WSAI:

Mr. Rufus Nelson, of Jamestown, and Miss Carrie Jones, were visi-

Zion Baptist Church presents 9:30-The Frolickers. the following program this week 10:00-National Concert Hour to the public and especially the 10:30-Orchestra Hotel Gibson. membership of the church, Wed- WKRC: date. At that time a debate was 6:30-Studio program. given on "Resolved that Prohibi- 7:00-Daguerreotypes. tion is a National Benefit",, af 7:30—U. S. Marine Band. firmative, the Rev. A. L. Dooley 8:00—True Detective Mysteries. Thursday evenson, Jamestown. ing, Rev. Alonzo Ware and choir Mrs. Emma Miller, 65, wife of A. of Hillsboro, O., will have charge.

T. Miller, died at her home in Co- Friday evening, Dayton talent from lumbus Tuesday noon, after an extithe Zion Baptist Church, Dayton tended illness. She followed her will have charge. Saturday evening daughter, Mrs. Isadora Miller the first moonlight picnic of the Crous, in death, by just two season will be held on the Masonic lawn, E. Main St. Plenty of good Mrs. Miller spent the greater things to eat. You are welcome

Mrs. Lucy Howe and Mrs. Mary E. Harris, E. Market St., left Wed Besides her husband she leaves nesday to attend the State B. ar children, Mrs. Raymond Ham- P. U. convention that is now in ilton, Columbus, Clyde, Columbus, session with the Shiloh Baptist Jesse, Germantown and Hubert of Church, Columbus. Mrs. Harris Springfield. Two sisters, Mrs. Hat has been the treasurer of the or-

Funeral services will be held at the First Baptist Church here, Fri-Mrs. Estella Bell, Indianapolis,

### On The Air From Cincinnati

THURSDAY

Country Club Thursday afternoon held after which a light refresh 7:00 Lehn and Fink Serenade. for the club's annual golf outing, ment course was served. The next 7:30-Great Moments with Great ale. Adventurers.

> -Maxwell concert. -Marmon Roosevelt hour.

> 9:30—Libby program. 10:00-Hollingsworth hall 10:30—Theis Orchestra.

tenor 11:30-Los Amigos-The Friends. 2:00-Midnight -Hamp's Orches- 9:45-A July birthday party.

tra. 12:30-1:00 a. m.—Variety Hour.

7:00-Young Amerrycana. 7:15—Organ program. 7:30-Victor program. 8:30-Historic Trial

tors in Washington C. H., Sunday. 9:00-Halsey, Stuart, progrma.

11:00-11:15-Russland Steppers.

9:30—The Voice of Columbia. 10:00-Joint Recital. 10:30-Rainbow Park Crchestra.

11:05-Land o' Dance Orchestra. 9:00-Armstrong Quakers. WFBE: 9:30-Woodwind Ensemble.

Island 6:01—Dinner music. 10:30-Maytag Radioette. 7:01-Half Hour of Music. 11:00-Chime Reveries. 7:31-Health Talk. 12:00 Midnight-Hamp's Orchestra. 6:30-WSAI dinner group. 7:42—Baseball scores, 12:30-10:00 a. m.—Sweet and Low 7:00—Organ program.

8:00-Stewart-Warner Champions. WKRC: 10:00 a. m.—Ida Bailey Allen. 10:45-Radio Beauty School. 11:15-Shopper's records.

Down.

11:25—Recipe period. 11:30-Vinetta Conway. 11:45—Health talk.

12:15 p. m.-Harry Tucker's chestra. 1:00-Patterns in Prints. 2:00-L'Apres Midi program.

3:00-Krauss hour. 9:30—Cooking chat, "July Vege- 3:30—Intimacies. 4:00-Bridge talk 4:15-Studio program. 5:40-Orpheum program.

5:58-Baseball scores. 6:25-Two Gents from Dixie. 7:00—Hawaiian shadows. 7:30—The Rollickers. 9:00-Light Opera Gems.

Period. 2:20-The Matinee Players. 3:00-Pacific Little Symphony Or chestra.

4:00-Ukulele lessons, Don Becker. 4:30-Donhallrose Trio.

6:00-Memory Tunes. 6:10-Sport Yarns. 6:25-Baseball scores

and negative, the Rev. W. L. John- 8:30—Buffalo Civic Symphony Or- 6:30—Dixie Circus Series. 7:00-Triad program.



"Dangerous Curves"

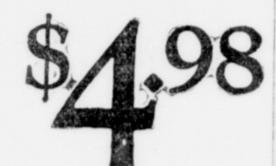
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7:30-Gillette program 8:00—Interwoven Entertainers. 10:00—Martucci's Orchestra. 8:30—Philco's Theater Memories. 10:30—Rainbow Park Orchestra.

30—Broerman and Powell Popu- 10:00—Theis' Orchestra Coney 9:00 a. m.—National Home Hour. lar Concert.

9:00-Kentucky Politicians' Music-

7:45-Comedy Corner.

8:31-Volunteer Quartet.

FRIDAY WLW: 6:15 a. m.—Icyball hour. 7:15-Musical headlines. 7:45—Organ program.

8:00—Exercise period. 11:00-Dhonau Trio; Melville Ray 8:0-Devotions. tables".

10:00-Libby's Kitchen. 10:15-Orpheus Instrumental Trio. 10:40—Contributed poems. 11:00-Andy Mansfield.

11:15—Raladam program. 12:00 Noon-Organ program. 12:30 p. m.-Hamp's Orchestra. 1:30-National Farm and Home

4:15-Woman's Radio Club.

5:00-Tea Time Trio. 5:40—Smith Ballew's Orchestra.



TONIGHT AND FRIDAY

Clara Bow - Richard Arlen

#### CLEAN, BUSY CUT-RATE DRUG STORE 33 EAST MAIN STREET XENIA, O

9:30-In a Russian Village.

10:15-10:30-Radio Household In-

7:20-Better Business Bureau talk.

10:00-10:30-Hotel St. Regis Or-

12:01 p. m.-Steinite musicale.

1:30-Kelvinator dance music,

3:01-Radio Merchants' musicale

4:30-Fifteen minutes with Yeh-

4:00-Piano and organ recital.

11:02-Baseball scores.

6:25—Baseball scores.

7:30-Mell and Dell.

9:30-Music Makers.

10:00 a. m.-Records.

1:00-Fada program.

2:00-Schlichte matinee.

4:45-Scrap Book time.

5:00-Milnor program.

2:30—Schlichte short story

10:48—Health talk.

udi Menuhin.

8:00—Whispering Tables.

8:30-Schradertown band.

9:00-Summer melodies.

stitute.

chestra.

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7:01—Greenwald half hour of mu- 8:31—Kentucky Politicians' music-

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8:00-Stewart Warner champions.

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Compound	
\$1.00 size Mile's Nervine	
60e size McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tab	43c
\$1.00 size Wine Cardui	
\$1.20 size Schiffman's Asthmador	98c
30c size Edwards Olive Tablets	25e
60c size Zonite	54c
70c size Sloan's Liniment	54c
60c size Stewart's Dyspepsia Table	ts 49c
INSECTICIDES	

#### INSECTICIDES

HOLCITCID	10
1 Lb. Arsenate Lead	236
Black Flag Powder	13c, 33c, 63e
Black Flag Liquid	33c, 53c, 93c
P. D. Q. Dry	
P. D. Q. Liquid	39c
Flytox	45c, 69c, \$1.09
Flit for Flies	39c, 67c, 93c
El Vampiro	7e
Formaldehyde Fumigators	39c
Black Leaf 40	27c
Peterman's Ant Killer	13c, 27c
\$1000 Roach Killer	29c, 59c
Peterman's Roach Powder . \$1000 Ant Bane	13c, 27c
Larvex	
Enos Moth Spray	55c, 95c

### TOILET GOODS

25c size Mayis Talcum 25c size Packer's Tar Soap ..... 25c size Golden Glint Shampoo ...... 50c size Listerine Shaving Cream .....45c \$1.00 size Danderine 50c size Kleenex ... 35c size Cutex Cuticle Remover ...... 60c size Sempray Jovenay 50c size Nonspi 50c size Mennen's Shaving Cream. .39e 50c size Pebeco Tooth Paste ... 50c size Kolynos Tooth Paste 60c size Pompeian Face Powder 50c size Ingram's Milkweed Cream.....43e 60c size Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo \$1.00 size Piver's Azurea Face Powd, 79c 50c size Jergen's Lotion ..... 60c size Odorono 43c 35e size Palmolive Shaving Cream

Cold Cream ..... 35c size Frostilla \$1.00 size Hind's Honey and Almond Cream 35c size Barbasol Shaving Cream 35c size Cutex Nail Polish \$1.25 size Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal 60c size Pompeian Rouge . 39c 50c size Stillman's Freckle \$1.00 size Dr. Wernet's False Tooth Powder 50c size Williams Aqua Velva

50c size Woodbury's Facial or Cold Cream 60c size Pompeian Massage Cream ... \$1.00 size Palmer's Lotion 30c size Lyon's Tooth Powder 60c size Pompeian Day or Night C'm. 43c 65c size Pond's Cold or Van. Cream...43e 50c size Bathasweet \$1.00 size Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic.....83c

60c size Djer Kiss Face Powder ...... We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

### **TRAFFIC GLUB HAS** GOLF OUTING HERE AT COUNTRY CLUB

Traffic Club gathered at the Xenia regular meeting. four prizes will be awarded.

Players from Cincinnati, Hamilton, Middletown, Dayton and Springfield were expected and nearly fifty members planned to

Following the tournament, chicken dinner will be served by the women's dinner committee of the club at 6 o'clock.

In the absence of B. E. Olsen chairman, the outing is in charge of Arthur C. Bales, Dayton, former Xenian, who is vice-chairman of the golf committee, Lawrence C. Hooven and Allison Co., is taking care of local arrangements.

The meeting is open to friends Xenia players were expected to participate in the tourney.

# MRS, A. T. MILLER

Crous, in death, by just two season will be held on the Masonic months.

Mrs. Miller spent the greater things to eat. You are welcome part of her life here, having moved to all.

ie Leo, Cleveland, and Mrs. Wil- ganization for ten years.

burial in Woodland Cemetery. Nellie Porter, Taylor St.

### WHOOFEE FOUR-H **CLUB HAS MEETING**

Nine members of the Whoopee Four-H Sewing Club met at the Community Room at Spring Val-Members of the Miami Valley ley, Wednesday afternoon for their

A short business session was 6:55-Baseball scores. Country Club Thursday afternoon held after which a light refresh- 7:00 Lehn and Fink Serenade, for the club's annual golf outing, ment course was served. The next play golf tournament for which munity Room, Wednesday, July 31. 8:00-Tidewater Oil program.

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

Prof. Arthur Taylor, E. Main St. has returned from Washington C. H. Ohio, where he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cross-

and Miss Carrie Jones, were visi. 8:00-Seiberling Singers.

Zion Baptist Church presents 9:30-The Frolickers. of club members and a number of the following program this week 10:00-National Concert Hour. to the public and especially the 10:30—Orchestra Hotel Gibson. membership of the church, Wed- WKRC: nesday evening was the opening 6:00-United Symphony Orchestra. date. At that time a debate was 6:30-Studio program. given on "Resolved that Prohibi- 7:00-Daguerreotypes. tion is a National Benefit",, af 7:30—U. S. Marine Band. firmative, the Rev. A. L. Dooley 8:00—True Detective Mysteries. and negative, the Rev. W. L. John- 8:30-Buffalo Civic Symphony Or- 6:30-Dixie Circus Series. son, Jamestown. Thursday evening, Rev. Alonzo Ware and choir Mrs. Emma Miller, 65, wife of A. of Hillsboro, O., will have charge. T. Miller, died at her home in Co-lumbus Tuesday noon, after an ex-the Zion Baptist Church, Dayton tended illness. She followed her will have charge. Saturday evening daughter, Mrs. Isadora Miller the first moonlight picnic of the

to Columbus about fourteen years Mrs. Lucy Howe and Mrs. Mary ago.

E. Harris, E. Market St., left Wed-Besides her husband she leaves nesday to attend the State B. ar children, Mrs. Raymond Ham- P. U. convention that is now Columbus, Clyde, Columbus, session with the Shiloh Baptist Jesse, Germantown and Hubert of Church, Columbus. Mrs. Harri-Springfield. Two sisters, Mrs. Hat- has been the treasurer of the or-

liam Daughters, Columbus and four Dr. P. A. Nichols, E. Main St., brothers, Charles Robinette, of is attending the Sunday School In-Clinton County, Frank and John stitute of the A. M. E. Church in Robinette of Xenia and Harry Cincinnati this week. The ses-Robinette of Dayton, also survive. sion is being held with Allen Tem-Funeral services will be held at ple A. M. E. Church.
the First Baptist Church here, Fri- Mrs. Estella Bell, Indianapolis, day afternoon at 2 o'clock with Ind., is visiting her mother, Mrs

### On The Air From Cincinnati

THURSDAY

6:00-Roehr's Orchestra. 6:30—Dynacone Diners.

7:30—Great Moments with Great Adventurers.

-Maxwell concert. -Marmon Roosevelt hour. -Libby program.

10:00-Hollingsworth hall

10:30—Theis Orchestra. 11:00-Dhonau Trio; Melville Ray 8:0-Devotions. 1:30-Los Amigos-The Friends. 2:00-Midnight -Hamp's Orches- 9:45-A July birthday party.

6:30-French-Bauer Trio.

:00-Young Amerrycana. 15-Organ program. :30-Victor program. 8:30-Historic Trial. tors in Washington C. H., Sunday, 9:00-Halsey, Stuart, progrma.

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8:30—Philo's Theater Memories.
10:00—Martucci's Orchestra.
10:30—Rainbow Park Orchestra. 9:00-Armstrong Quakers.

9:30-Woodwind Ensemble. Broerman and Powell Popu- 10:00-Theis' Orchestra Coney Island. 10:30-Maytag Radioette.

11:00-Chime Reveries. 12:00 Midnight-Hamp's Orchestra. 6:30-WSAI dinner group. 12:30-10:00 a. m.—Sweet and Low 7:00—Organ program. Down. WKRC:

10:45-Radio Beauty School. 11:15—Shopper's records. 11:25—Recipe period. 11:30-Vinetta Conway.

chestra. 1:00-Patterns in Prints. 2:00-L'Apres Midi program.

3:00-Krauss hour 9:30 Cooking chat, "July Vege- 3:30 Intimacies. 4:00-Bridge talk 4:15-Studio program. 5:40-Orpheum program.

11:00-Andy Mansfield. 11:15—Raladam program. 12:00 Noon-Organ program. 12:30 p. m.-Hamp's Orchestra. 1:30-National Farm and Home = Period.

2:20-The Matinee Players. 3:00-Pacific Little Symphony Orchestra. 1:00-Ukulele lessons, Don Becker. 4:15-Woman's Radio Club. 4:30-Donhallrose Trio. 5:00—Tea Time Trio.

5:40-Smith Ballew's Orchestra, 6:00-Memory Tunes. 6:10-Sport Yarns. 6:25-Baseball scores. 7:00-Triad program.



TONIGHT AND FRIDAY

Clara Bow - Richard Arlen

"Dangerous Curves"

Fox News and Sportlights

#### :30-The Voice of Columbia. 10:00-Joint Recital. 10:30-Rainbow Park Crchestra. 11:05-Land o' Dance Orchestra. WFBE:

FRIDAY

8:31-Volunteer Quartet.

6:15 a. m.-Icyball hour.

7:15-Musical headlines.

7:45—Organ program.

10:00-Libby's Kitchen.

10:40-Contributed poems.

8:00—Exercise period

tables"

lar Concert. -Dinner music 7:01-Half Hour of Music. -Health Talk. 7:42-Baseball scores. 7:45-Comedy Corner.

8:00-Stewart-Warner Champions.

10:00 a. m.-Ida Bailey Allen. 9:00-Kentucky Politicians' Music-

> 11:45—Health talk. 12:15 p. m.-Harry Tucker's Or-

10:15—Orpheus Instrumental Trio. 5:58—Baseball scores. 6:25-Two Gents from Dixie. 7:00-Hawaiian shadows. 7:30-The Rollickers.

9:00-Light Opera Gems.

11:02-Baseball scores. WSAI: 9:00 a. m.-National Home Hour. stitute. 6:25—Baseball scores.

9:30-In a Russian Village.

10:15-10:30-Radio Household In-

7:20-Better Business Bureau talk, 7:30-Mell and Dell. 8:00-Whispering Tables.

8:30-Schradertown band. 9:00-Summer melodies. 9:30-Music Makers. 10:00-10:30-Hotel St. Regis Or-

chestra. WFBE: 10:00 a. m.—Records. 10:48—Health talk. 12:01 p. m.—Steinite musicale. 1:00—Fada program.

1:30-Kelvinator dance music, 2:00-Schlichte matinee. 2:30—Schlichte short story 3:01-Radio Merchants' musicale. 4:00-Piano and organ recital.

4:30-Fifteen minutes with Yehudi Menuhin. 4:45-Scrap Book time

5:00-Milnor program.

5:30-Broerman and Lowell popu- 7:31-Health talk lar concert. 6:45-Carl Scheben, novelty pian- 7:45-Comedy Corner.

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#### MISS JACKSON WEDS. MR. ZACH REYNOLDS.

Miss Edith Jackson, daughter of E. Church at New Jasper, the Rev. games and contests.

the ceremony for a short wedding Charles, New Jasper, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Elizabeth L. Ahern, New trip. Upon their return they will Willis Fent, Jeffersonville, Mr. and Haven, Conn., treasurer. Right Rev. be at home on N. Detroit St.

ton, S. Detroit St., will give a mis-children. cellaneous shower for her on Thursday evening, while her sister,

Standard Oil Station at Detroit and Market Sts.

#### GLASS-GORDON NUPTIALS CELEBRATED

town, and Mr. Thomas Gordon, noids. son of Mrs. Marie Gordon, Jamestown were quietly united in mar-Church of Christ at 8:45 o'clock Monday evening. The Rev. Hubert | The baby has not been named. Snyder, the bride's pastor, officiated, using the single ring cere-

ert Moorman, close friends of the with relatives and friends, bride and bridegroom,

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon left follow-

Jamestown High School. Mr. Gordon is employed at Walker's Gar-

#### GIVEN SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Charles Bobbitt, near Xenia, was honor guest at a surprise party which was given at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. E. Walker, Jr., Wednesday evening, the occasion being her birthday.

Those present were: Mrs. Ola Breakall, Mr. Russell Stevens, Miss Austia Bowers, Mr. Denver Bobbitt, Mr. Orville Bobbitt, Miss Lillie Mae Bobbitt, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Merriman (Madeline Bobbitt) Mr. Charles Bobbitt and Mr. R. E.

ly and useful gifts. A light refreshment course was served and games were played throughout the even-

#### HAS LUNCHEON-BRIDGE Mrs. Edward M. Powers, Fair-

field, was hostess at an informal nesday afternoon arranged in chonor of her house guest, Mrs. George Colgan, Cincinnati, who arrived Tuesday for a brief visit.

ENTERTAINS WITH DINNER Valley, entertained at dinner Tues-

Leaman St. They will go from tend camp during the early there to the home of Miss Eliza- periods. urged to be present.

meeting at the hall Thursday Portz," Executive Gratz declares.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hyman and daughter, Ethel Marie, E. Market Sunday and Monday.

Members of the First Baptist August 2. The public is invited.

Misses Nancy Williamson, Shir- period. ley Love, Mary Riddle and Jean Riddle, West Palm Beach, arrived here Wednesday to visit relatives

The regular meeting of the Richland Community Club has been postponed until the month of Au-

Messrs. Isadore Hyman and Wilam LeSourd attended the baseball EST-Bourdon's Orchestra, game at Cincinnati, Wednesday WOR and CBS networking game at Cincinnati, Wednesday EST Dramatized stories.

Miss Betty Baldner, N. King St., EST-Light Opera concert. is spending a week at the Springfield Y. W. C. A. Camp at Yellow EST-Hour of theater memories.

Annual picnic of the Woman's

Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church will be held at the home of Mrs. Lelia Cooley, E. Second St., at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon. The women members are requested to bring their own china and silverware, Mrs. Robert Rogers, Springfield, new district president, will be present and will make an address. Mrs. R. O. Wead, retiring secretary, will be an honor

guest at the affair. Members and their families of annual picnic Sunday at Bryan I woke, and found that life was Farm. All members are urged to be present and bring picnic bas- Was thy dream then a shadowy kets. Dinner will be served at 12

Miss Ethel McKeever, Dayton, And thou shalt find thy dream

is the house guest of Miss Pauline Chittum, south of Xenia, this A noonday light and truth to

Mrs. Raymond Edmiston and children. South Charleston, are spending this week with Mrs. Edparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chapman.

is spending several days in Han. ilton, visiting relatives and

PLEASANTLY SURPRISED WITH BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Mrs. Reynolds is a member of and Mrs. Raymond Edmiston and Raleigh, N. C., was re-elected chapthe 1920 graduating class of Xenia sons of South Charleston, Mr. Harlain.

Gentral High School. She has ry Taylor, Newark, N. J., Misses Mrs. Leonore Z. Meder, Chicago, been showered with many pre-nup- Mellie and Emma Taylor, Xenia, was elected national advocate, and tial parties. Mrs. Vernon Hamp- and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Taylor and directors elected were: Mrs. Anna

Mrs. Charles Toms will give one St., slipped and fell from a load Mass.; Miss Catherine C. Mylett, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Robert of wheat at Byron, where he is em- Cleveland; Miss Frances Mahar; Woodward will entertain for her ployed, and received a broken col. Kane, Pa., and Miss Mary E. Mclar bone Thursday morning. He Keogh, Rutland, Vt. Miss Duffy Mr. Reynolds is manager of the was attended by a Xenia physician. re-appointed Mrs. Mary F. Larkin,

of Mr. Harold Dice, former Xen- tic City, N. J., director of junior ian, now of Lakeview and Virginia activities of the organization. Miss Leah Glass, daughter of here Thursday morning for the re-charitable, religious, educational, Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Glass, James moval of their tonsils and ade civic and welfare work. She an-

Miss Wilma Flomerfelt, S. De- girls of all denominations. troit St., is spending part of her The ceremony was witnessed by vacation from the J. C. Penney tended the convention, represent-Miss Alberta Snyder and Mr. Rob. store in Cincinnati and Springfield ing 2,000 courts and 200,000 mem-

Mrs. J. P. Smith, daughter and Panama Canal. ing the ceremony for a trip Katherine and son Nicholas and through Michigan and expect to be Miss Mildred Becker, St. Louis, gone a week. They will make their Mo., who have been visiting at the home in Jamestown upon their home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flom- city laboratory, recently made a erfelt, S. Detroit St., a few days, Schick test on the employes of the Mrs. Gordon is a graduate of returned home Thursday morning. department of health. His test

> Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Treharne = have had as their house guests during the past week, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rae and Miss Mary McArthur of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Albert Wilcox and daughter Crete, St. Louis and Mr. Horace Treharne, Cleve

Mrs. Lelia Dean, Springfield, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jeanette Anderson, W. Market St., for a few days. She will remain for a week or ten days to visit other relatives throughout Greene County

City Commission will hold it bi-monthly meeting at City Hall at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night with Mrs. Bobbitt received many love. routine business scheduled for con-

# SCOUTS ARE URGED TO TAKE ADVANTAGE Efficiency, speed, accuracy,

All Boy Scouts under the juris- and save you money. diction of Tecumseh Area who Miss Mary Agnes Harper, Spring have not been to Camp Miami, of ficial Scout camp at Yellow day, Miss Wilma Arnott, Kalama- Springs this summer, are being zoo, Mich., Mrs. Lawrence Barley, urged by Homer T. Gratz, field Xenia and Miss Helen Kyne, executive, to attend the final period from August 5 to August 19 According to Gratz, many Scouts The Sunshine Class of the Unit- in the area have not attended ed Brethren Church will meet Fri. camp, others who were in camp day afternoon at 2 o'clock at the the first week or two wish to re home of Mrs. C. E. Trubee, 21 turn and some did not care to at

beth Atkinson. All members are contact with the Scouts at camp realize they are not only having All members of the degree staff the time of their lives but they are of the Pride of Xenia Council No. also progressing toward better 140 are urged to be present at the Scouts under the direction of Mr.

Scouts of the area are also being invited to enjoy the water meet which will be held at Xenia's "Big White" swimming pool Friday St., visited relatives in Cincinnati July 26. They will meet at the pool at 7 o'clock. About fifty Scouts are

Scouts are also reminded of a Church will hold a lawn fete on meeting in Urbana at 7:30 p. m. the church lawn Friday evening, August 2 which will be featured by a trip to Simon Kenton's burial spot, a campfire and a story

#### FIVE BEST RADIO **FEATURES**

WEAF and NBC network-7:00 WOR and CBS network-8:00 WOR and CBS network-9:00 WJZ and NBC network-8:30 WJZ and NBC network-9:00

EST-The Quakers.

# Poems

BEAUTY AND DUTY

SLEPT, and dreamed that life was beauty;

Toil on, sad heart, courageously, to be

-Ellen Hooper (18-

### Miss Duffy Re - Elected TARIFF FRAMERS Organization Head

under her leadership in the last Mr. Clarence Chapman was two years, Miss Mary C. Duffy of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Jackson, pleasantly surprised Sunday, when Newark, N. J., was re-elected suwas united in marriage to Mr. Zach a group of relatives gathered at preme regent of the Catholic Reynolds, son of Mrs. J. B. Shultz, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Daughters of America at the re-Chestnut St., at 8 o'clock Tuesday Taylor, Springfield Pike, the oc-cent international supreme bienevening. The nuptials were per- casion being Mr. Chapman's birth- nial convention at Galveston, Tex. formed at the parsonage of the M. day. The afternoon was spent in Other national officers elected were: Mrs. Jennie B. Greene, Bal-W. N. Mantle officiating. The Those present were: Mr. and timore, Md., vice supreme regent; Mrs. Clarence Chapman, Mr. and Miss Katharine M. Rosney, Pough-They left immediately following Mrs. Arthur Chapman and son keepsie, N. Y., national secretary; Mrs. Branson Parks, Selma, Mr. Bishop William J. Hafey, D. D.,

> C. Baxter, Dubuque, Ia.; Mrs. Mary I. Mollett, San Francisco; Mrs Mr. Lawrence Tracy, W. Second Katherine T. Salmon, Cambridge, New York City, as national editor, Marjorie Helen Dice, daughter and Miss Mazie V. Scanlon, Atlan-

Fay Webster underwent operations Miss Duffy told of the Order's nounced the extension of the clubhouse-hotel building program in Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richards near the interests of employed women riage at the parsonage of the New Jasper, are announcing the and girls, showing that more than birth of a son Thursday morning. 100 courts own elaborate homes, hotels and welfare centers, many o these buildings serving women and

Several hundred delegates atbers from all parts of the United States, Canada, Cuba, Porto Rico

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Dr. Jules Blum of the New York proved that about one-third of the



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## MINA'S HAT SHOPPE

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# SPLIT OVER RATES

WASHINGTON, July 25.—The senate Republican tariff framers composed of such arch-protection ists as Senators Smoot, Watson, Bingham, Reed and Edge, have developed a serious split over how high rates should go in the pending in their deliberations began closed doors of the senate finance

Chairman Smoot, generally rein the voting with a group led by is seeking to effect a material reduction in the house rates.

In this group are Sackett of Kentucky and Couzens of Michigan. They sometimes are joined by Deneen of Illinois and Keyes of

tion that President Hoover's wishes must be carried out and a re- Springfield branch of the Pennsylduction in the high rates of the vania Railroad. house bill must be effected gen

#### AUTOS COLLIDE

Y. W. C. A. Camps Within one summer 112,818 girls No one was injured when autos driven by Archie Maxwell, Stelton attended the 201 Y. W. C. A. sum-Road and Grover Mendenhall, S Detroit St., collided on Detroit St. mer camps. In the health education classes 238,320 girls enrolled in frott of the Gazette Bldg.,

#### OBTAIN OPTIONS ON TRIANGULAR TRACT FOR LOCAL ARMORY

Location of Xenia's new \$50,000 state armory on the triangular site in the Dodds Addition was a step ing bill, it developed today when nearer realization Thursday with the first news of what is transpir- announcement that the local armory committee has obtained option: to seep unofficially through the on all of the twelve platted lots comprising the desired tract of

The options total \$3,225 but garded as the highest protectionist since it will be necessary to install of them all, has joined, many times water and sanitary sewer connections and grade the tract without Senator Edge of New Jersey which expense to the state, the total cost of the proposed site will be approx imately \$5,000, which is considered a reasonable cost.

The site under consideration is preferred by Brig. Gen. Arthur W. Reynolds, adjutant-general of Ohio. appealed to him as the most suitable because of its ideal location and its proximity with the

### FAIR SECRETARY TO ESTABLISH OFFICE

J. Robert Bryson, secretary of many for vacation activities that Thursday afternoon. The machine the Greene County Fair Board, anincreased their skill in the water driven by Maxwell was damaged to nounces that beginning next Monor developed them physically to the extent of a crushed left rear day morning he expects to establish headquarters in the office of

County Commissioners at the Court close August 1 at 11 p. m., and all other entries will close August 3

He will maintain offices at the at 9 p. m. Court House every day of the week preceding fair week and office hours will be from 8:30 a. m. to

Full information concerning the annual fair on the following week

may be obtained at this office.

connection with the three-day har- ed a studio at Cedarville, removing ness horse meet at the fair will to Columbus several years ago.

SEATED ON JURY J. V. Tarr, Columbus photog rapher, tentatively seated on the Franklin County jury that will try Dr. James Snook for the murder of Theora Hix, is a former resident Entries in the class events in of Cedarville. He formerly operat-



When things are going wrong at the office, the first man to consult is not the efficiency expert—it's the Optometrist.

One pair of faulty eyes in an office can slow up an entire force.

La. Wagner, O.D

18 S. Detroit St.

Xenia, Ohio

# Closing July Sales

#### VOILES—DIMITIES

Miss Mary C. Duffy

citizens of New York are not im-

mune to diphtheria, which is con-

sidered primarily a childhood dis-

excel at any sport.

We have made one big lot of all our 50c Voiles and Dimities, many newly arrived patterns among them and are closing them out at the yd. ..... 39c

#### HANDKERCHIEF CLOTH

A shipment arriving too late for regular sale (28 pieces) newest colorings and patterns are all out, regardless of the fact that it is a fashion favorite. 35c

#### All reduced during the remainder of our sale-Scrims, Marquisettes, plain and dotted. Kriss Kross and straight.

RUFFLED CURTAINS

Every one at much lower prices. PORCH VALANCE In conservative and gay awning stripes, water proof and weather proof. They lend tone to any home. Priced to clear at the

39c, 49c, 59c

#### WIDE SHEETING

9-4 Unbleached Sheeting. Strongly woven of good weight yarns. July sales. Priced at the yd. ....

#### MATTRESS COVERS Full bed size, made from good

grade muslin. They are both sanitary and economical, Each .....

#### BARRED CURTAIN VOILE

White Barred Voile in six sized checks. One of the most popular curtain materials and away underpriced at the yd. ..... 19c

#### TENTS FOR CHILDREN

Complete clearance of seven teepee and regular style tents. Waterproof - strong, practical Special prices on request.

#### TURKISH TOWELS For the bath-extra large and double thread in weight. All

white or colored borders. Special.

Only a few more days left in July--and every one sees just that much smaller selection for the next day's customers. Come Friday or Saturday if you can. Very low prices on dozens and dozens of things.

## Extra Special La France Super Chiffon Hose

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DRESSES --- COATS --- SUITS

See The Special Racks At

\$4.95 **\$6**.95 **\$9**.75

JOBE J

## NEVER MEND HOSE

Are pure dye silk with lisle reinforced top and foot. Snug fitting-choice of 20 shades, all sizes. Our regular dollar guaranteed hose. Priced during July

#### NEW ANKLETS For the kiddies and misses. New

shades—a good looking up to the minute lot. Priced at 25c, 39c, 50c LUSTRE HOSE

Hundreds of women are learn-

ing to appreciate the good looks,

fit and long wear of these silk

patterns-whites and pastel

#### like hose. Priced for 49c July, at the pair .....

Choice of several dozen pieces of luggage in extra large suit case and hand trunk styles. \$5 luggage at

AUTO LUGGAGE

### BED SPREADS

Close out on eleven 80x105 color stripe spreads. Priced each .....

#### CHILD'S UNION SUITS

Close out on one lot of summer unions in sizes 14 to 16 years. 50c value

#### RAYON BLOOMERS

The new super rayon, soft lustre bloomers and vests in regular, shorty and French pantie

#### LUNCH CLOTHS

Imported linen lunch cloths of fine quality and new colorings. 36 inches square, each .....89c 44 inches square, each ....\$1.00

### PRINTED SILKS

Close out on all our printed silks. Now is the time to make a real saving.

All \$3 to \$3.50 Printed Silks ......\$1.98 All \$2 Printed Silks .....\$1.59

GOOFEY MOVIES



HEY, WHATS THE IDEA

.... YOU WOKE ME UP!

MAKING ALL THAT NOISE!?

CHARLES CHUMRAC OF ANACONDA, MONT, AND BENNET SPOYER JR. OF SAN DIEGO, CALIF, SENT IN TODAYS GAGS ..... OSCAR BUGG AND OTTO DE





OW TOGETHER!





SNAKE DO THE GRIN GRABBING.....

YEA,

WELL







NADDY GAG MAIL IT TO GOOFEY MONES S.THIS PAPER AND SEE YOUR NAME

By NEHER

risits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

PLEASANTLY SURPRISED

WITH BIRTHDAY PARTY.

MISS JACKSON WEDS.

MR. ZACH REYNOLDS. E. Church at New Jasper, the Rev. games and contests.

be at home on N. Detroit St.

the 1920 graduating class of Xenia sons of South Charleston, Mr. Har- lain Contral High School. She has ry Taylor, Newark, N. J., Misses Mrs. Leonore Z. Meder, Chicago, tial parties. Mrs. Vernon Hamp- and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Taylor and directors elected were: Mrs. Anna ton, S. Detroit St., will give a mis-children. cellaneous shower for her on Thursday evening, while her sister,

Standard Oil Station at Detroit and Market Sts.

#### GLASS-GORDON NUPTIALS CELEBRATED

town, and Mr. Thomas Gordon, noids. son of Mrs. Marie Gordon, Jamestown were quietly united in mar-Monday evening. The Rev. Hubert | The baby has not been named. Snyder, the bride's pastor, officiated, using the single ring cere-

Miss Alberta Snyder and Mr. Rob. store in Cincinnati and Springfield ing 2,000 courts and 200,000 memert Moorman, close friends of the with relatives and friends. bride and bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon left following the ceremony for a trip Katherine and son Nicholas and through Michigan and expect to be Miss Mildred Becker, St. Louis, gone a week. They will make their Mo., who have been visiting at the

Jamestown High School, Mr. Gordon is employed at Walker's Gar-

#### GIVEN SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Charles Bobbitt, near Xenia, cox and daughter Crete, St. Louis was honor guest at a surprise party which was given at the home of land. her daughter, Mrs. R. E. Walker, Jr., Wednesday evening, the occasion being her birthday.

Those present were: Mrs. Ola Anderson, W. Market St., for a few Breakall, Mr. Russell Stevens, Miss Austia Bowers, Mr. Denver Bob or ten days to visit other relatives bitt, Mr. Orville Bobbitt, Miss Lillie Mae Bobbitt, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Merriman (Madeline Bobbitt) Mr. Charles Bobbitt and Mr. R. E.

Mrs. Bobbitt received many love: routine business scheduled for con ly and useful gifts. A light refresh- sideration. ment course was served and games were played throughout the even-

#### HAS LUNCHEON-BRIDGE

Mrs. Edward M. Powers, Fairfield, was hostess at an informal luncheon-bridge at her home Wednesday afternoon arranged in honor of her house guest, Mrs. George Colgan, Cincinnati, who arrived Tuesday for a brief visit.

#### ENTERTAINS WITH DINNER

Xenia and Miss Helen Kyne, executive, to attend the final

there to the home of Miss Eliza- periods. beth Atkinson. All members are contact with the Scouts at camp urged to be present.

meeting at the hall Thursday Portz," Executive Gratz declares.

Sunday and Monday.

Misses Nancy Williamson, Shir- period. ley Love, Mary Riddle and Jean Riddle, West Palm Beach, arrived here Wednesday to visit relatives

The regular meeting of the Richland Community Club has been postponed until the month of Au-

Messrs. Isadore Hyman and William LeSourd attended the baseball EST-Bourdon's Orchestra.

Miss Betty Baldner, N. King St., is spending a week at the Spring-

Annual picnic of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church will be held at the home of Mrs. Lelia Cooley, E. Second St., at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon. The women members are requested to bring their own china and silverware. Mrs. Robert

Rogers, Springfield, new district president, will be present and will make an address. Mrs. R. O. Wead, retiring secretary, will be an honor guest at the affair. Members and their families of the J. F. F. Club will hold their annual pienie Sunday at Bryan

Farm. All members are urged to be present and bring picnic bas- Was thy dream then a shadowy kets. Dinner will be served at 12

is the house guest of Miss Pauline Chittum, south of Xenia, this A noonday light and truth to

Mrs. Raymond Edmiston and children, South Charleston, are spending this week with Mrs. Edmiston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chapman.

Edward McCabe, Maple St.,

Miss Edith Jackson, daughter of Mr. Clarence Chapman was two years, Miss Mary C. Duffy of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Jackson, pleasantly surprised Sunday, when Newark, N. J., was re-elected suwas united in marriage to Mr. Zach a group of relatives gathered at preme regent of the Catholic Reynolds, son of Mrs. J. B. Shultz, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Daughters of America at the re-Chestnut St., at 8 o'clock Tuesday Taylor, Springfield Pike, the oc-cent international supreme bienevening. The nuptials were per- casion being Mr. Chapman's birth- nial convention at Galveston, Tex. formed at the parsonage of the M. day. The afternoon was spent in Other national officers elected were: Mrs. Jennie B. Greene, Bal-W. N. Mantle officiating. The Couple was unattended.

Those present were: Mr. and timore, Md., vice supreme regent; Mrs. Clarence Chapman, Mr. and Miss Katharine M. Rosney, Pough-They left immediately following Mrs. Arthur Chapman and son keepsie, N. Y., national secretary; the ceremony for a short wedding Charles, New Jasper, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Elizabeth L. Ahern, New trip. Upon their return they will Willis Fent, Jeffersonville, Mr. and Haven, Conn., treasurer. Right Rev.

been showered with many pre-nup- Mellie and Emma Taylor, Xenia, was elected national advocate, and C. Baxter, Dubuque, Ia.; Mrs. Mary I. Mollett, San Francisco; Mrs. Mr. Lawrence Tracy, W. Second Katherine T. Salmon, Cambridge, Mrs. Charles Toms will give one St., slipped and fell from a load Mass.; Miss Catherine C. Mylett Wednesday evening, Mrs. Robert of wheat at Byron, where he is em- Cleveland; Miss Frances Mahar; Woodward will entertain for her ployed, and received a broken col- Kane, Pa., and Miss Mary E. Mclar bone Thursday morning. He Keogh, Rutland, Vt. Miss Duffy Mr. Reynolds is manager of the was attended by a Xenia physician. re-appointed Mrs. Mary F. Larkin, New York City, as national editor, Marjorie Helen Dice, daughter and Miss Mazie V. Scanlon, Atlanof Mr. Harold Dice, former Xen- tic City, N. J., director of junior

Fay Webster underwent operations Miss Duffy told of the Order's Miss Leah Glass, daughter of here Thursday morning for the re-Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Glass, James moval of their tonsils and ade-civic and welfare work. She announced the extension of the clubhouse-hotel building program in Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richards near the interests of employed women riage at the parsonage of the New Jasper, are announcing the and girls, showing that more than Church of Christ at 8:45 o'clock birth of a son Thursday morning. 100 courts own elaborate homes, hotels and welfare centers, many o these buildings serving women and

troit St., is spending part of her | Several hundred delegates at-The ceremony was witnessed by vacation from the J. C. Penney tended the convention, representbers from all parts of the United States, Canada, Cuba, Porto Rico

Adults Not Immune



PAINTING WANTED Efficiency, speed, accuracy, that's our middle name. Pick your own paint we will

All Boy Scouts under the juris- and save you money. diction of Tecumseh Area who Miss Mary Agnes Harper, Spring have not been to Camp Miami, of-Valley, entertained at dinner Tues- ficial Scout camp at Yellov day, Miss Wilma Arnott, Kalama- Springs this summer, are being zoo, Mich., Mrs. Lawrence Barley, urged by Homer T. Gratz, field period from August 5 to August 19.

have had as their house guests

during the past week, Mr. and Mrs.

Jack Rae and Miss Mary McArthur

of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Albert Wil-

and Mr. Horace Treharne, Cleve-

Mrs. Lelia Dean, Springfield, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jeanette

days. She will remain for a weel

City Commission will hold it

bi-monthly meeting at City Hall

at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night with

SCOUTS ARE URGED

TO TAKE ADVANTAGE

throughout Greene County

According to Gratz, many Scouts The Sunshine Class of the Unit- in the area have not attended ed Brethren Church will meet Fri- camp, others who were in camp day afternoon at 2 o'clock at the the first week or two wish to rehome of Mrs. C. E. Trubee, 21 turn and some did not care to at-Leaman St. They will go from tend camp during the early

realize they are not only having All members of the degree staff the time of their lives but they are of the Pride of Xenia Council No. also progressing toward better 140 are urged to be present at the Scouts under the direction of Mr. Scouts of the area are also be

ing invited to enjoy the water meet Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hyman and which will be held at Xenia's "Big daughter, Ethel Marie, E. Market White' swimming pool Friday St., visited relatives in Cincinnati July 26. They will meet at the pool at 7 o'clock. About fifty Scouts are expected.

Members of the First Baptist Scouts are also reminded of a Church will hold a lawn fete on the church lawn Friday evening, August 2 which will be featured by August 2. The public is invited, a trip to Simon Kenton's burial spot, a campfire and a story

### FIVE BEST RADIO **FEATURES**

WEAF and NBC network-7:00 game at Cincinnati, Wednesday WOR and CDS actives. WOR and CBS network-8:00

WOR and CBS network-9:00 EST-Light Opera concert. WJZ and NBC network-8:30 field Y. W. C. A. Camp at Yellow EST-Hour of theater memories. WJZ and NBC network-9:00 EST—The Quakers.

Poems

BEAUTY AND DUTY

SLEPT, and dreamed that life was beauty; I woke, and found that life was duty.

Toil on, sad heart, courageously,

Miss Ethel McKeever, Dayton, And thou shalt find thy dream to be

-Ellen Hooper (18-



# Miss Duffy Re - Elected TARIFF FRAMERS Organization Head

IN acknowledgment of the progress the organization has made under her leadership in the last Mrs. Branson Parks, Selma, Mr. Bishop William J. Hafey, D. D., Mrs. Reynolds is a member of and Mrs. Raymond Edmiston and Raleigh, N. C., was re-elected chap-

ian, now of Lakeview and Virginia activities of the organization.

Miss Wilma Flomerfelt, S. De- girls of all denominations.

Mrs. J. P. Smith, daughter and Panama Canal.

Dr. Jules Blum of the New York home in Jamestown upon their home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flom- city laboratory, recently made a Mrs. Gordon is a graduate of returned home Thursday morning. department of health. His test erfelt, S. Detroit St., a few days, Schick test on the employes of the proved that about one-third of the Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Treharne =



put it right on and on right

L. A. WOOLLEY.



## Summer Hats Reduced

Entire stock of mid-summer models at greatly reduced prices.

#### ARTWILL DRESSES

\$13.75 models. ....\$10.00 \$8.75 models ......\$5.75 Wash Silk Dresses. New group mid-season

models ......\$5.00 Dainty Tub Dresses \$1.95

MINA'S HAT SHOPPE

7 W. Main St.

WASHINGTON, July 25.-The senate Republican tariff framers composed of such arch-protection ists as Senators Smoot, Watson, committee room.

Chairman Smoot, generally regarded as the highest protectionist since it will be necessary to install of them all, has joined, many times water and sanitary sewer connec in the voting with a group led by tions and grade the tract without Senator Edge of New Jersey which expense to the state, the total cost is seeking to effect a material re. of the proposed site will be approx duction in the house rates. In this group are Sackett of Ken- a reasonable cost. tucky and Couzens of Michigan. They sometimes are joined by

duction in the high rates of the vania Railroad. mune to diphtheria, which is con- house bill must be effected gen

Deneen of Illinois and Keyes of

AUTOS COLLIDE

No one was injured when autos Within one summer 112,818 girls driven by Archie Maxwell, Stelton attended the 201 Y. W. C. A. sum-Road and Grover Mendenhall, S mer camps. In the health educa-Detroit St., collided on Detroit St tion classes 238,320 girls enrolled in front of the Gazette Bldg., many for vacation activities that

### OBTAIN OPTIONS ON SPLIT OVER RATES TRIANGULAR TRACT FOR LOCAL ARMORY

veloped a serious split over how state armory on the triangular site connection with the three-day harded a studio at Cedarville, removing Location of Xenia's new \$50,000 high rates should go in the pend- in the Dodds Addition was a step ness horse meet at the fair will to Columbus several years ago. ing bill, it developed today when nearer realization Thursday with the first news of what is transpir. announcement that the local arming in their deliberations began ory committee has obtained options to seep unofficially through the on all of the twelve platted lots closed doors of the senate finance comprising the desired tract of

> The options total \$3,225 but imately \$5,000, which is considered

The site under consideration is preferred by Brig. Gen. Arthur W Reynolds, adjutant-general of Ohio. appealed to him as the most The group has taken the posi- suitable because of its ideal location that President Hoover's wish. tion and its proximity with the es must be carried out and a re- Springfield branch of the Pennsyl-

### FAIR SECRETARY TO ESTABLISH OFFICE

Thursday afternoon. The machine the Greene County Fair Board, anincreased their skill in the water driven by Maxwell was damaged to nounces that beginning next Monor developed them physically to the extent of a crushed left rear day morning he expects to establish headquarters in the office of

House. He will maintain offices at the at 9 p. m. Court House every day of the week preceding fair week and office hours will be from 8:30 a. m. to

Full information concerning the Franklin County jury that will try

annual fair on the following week may be obtained at this office. Entries in the class events in of Cedarville. He formerly operat-

County Commissioners at the Court close August 1 at 11 p. m., and all other entries will close August 3

SEATED ON JURY

J. V. Tarr, Columbus photographer, tentatively seated on the Dr. James Snook for the murder of Theora Hix, is a former resident



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THE FOURTH OF JULY

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

INTELLIGENT PRAYER - When ye pray, use not vain repetitions, as the heathen do: for they think that they shall be heard for their much speaking. Be not therefore like unto them; for your Father knoweth what things ye have need of before ye ask him .-

#### CAPITALIZING OPPORTUNITY

"Just when Harvard was within my grasp" says Edward Filene, distinguished Boston merchant, "my father's failing health obliged me to assume more and more responsibility in the small store. I was desperately disappointed; I thought I should never become a really this thought in mind when he said useful man without this Harvard training.

"But I did the next best thing. Instead of starting at have no fear for the ultimate cause the outer rim of all knowledge and working slowly in towards my own job, as I would have done, had I gone ever to be wholy defeated. It will to college, I started with my job in the store and found that it as a cue lead me into almost every field of human and mission. The pity is the agon-

"I soon found that my work in the store plunged me into the midst of all sorts of economic, socialogical and world that profound changes take financial problems, so I began to study the basic books in all fields in order to correct and amplify the theories attention. In 1911 the rundown I was applying to the problems I face daily in my business. I soon found that these investigations were helping population was left leaderless me to see the road I was travelling and were determining the direction and rate of my progress. Gradually I learned that the attempt to run even a small store intelligently was a very good substitute for college training."

#### A DAWES REMINISCENCE

Returning to the United States from France where he had been in charge of our wartime service of supplies, Charles G. Dawes found a hostile committee trying to pick holes in the management of the war, says the "Liv- ment. ing Age," recalling how he got the famous "Hell and Maria" nickname.

Dawes was called to the witness stand to aid in the of the writer, Dr. Kung, is in the and danced and prayed as the framore adroitly. Dawes let the committee members prod rebels. But China's great fight is him and poke him with trivial questions until they had put themselves in the position of school-boy inquisitors. greatest changes in the history of Then he burst forth in his famous "Hell and Maria"

Walking up and down the room, waving his fists tion is badly damaged by the careunder the noses of the committee, the returned Procurement Chief told them that the American Army had been to ask an enforcement officer to go the breath, and sundry perfumed other pleasant fragrances could be winning a war, not keeping books.

"Can't you understand that men were dying under the government to employ no enshot and shell?" he exploded, "When we got a call for a carload of ether for the field hospitals, do you think we stopped to put it down in the right column of the paper ledger? Hell and Maria, no-we shot it along!"

# Bo-Broadway

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

NEW YORK-Chorus girls are so ducers have been afraid to touch it. scarce that a Broadway agent said if two hundred of them walked in

The need of dancers is so keen that the First National Vitaphone studios have established a training lace, approaching the Last Bend in set of the peace of the world. tween the ages of 11 and 13 with sorts of gentle memories. natural dancing talent are eligible

with tuition free. Special masters have been engaged to perfect the girls in the art. Each pupil signs an agreement whereby First National has an option on her services for three years, and no pupil is used in a picture until she has attended the school far north. Roy Chapman Andrews

Here's a chance to crash the movies if your feet are amendable. Your head doesn't matter.

Herman Lieb, playwright, has just completed a play called "Dope" of the French Alps. Sylvester Sullivan, formerly of the ture we cross Fifth Avenue a cou-

Lieb was prompted to write the ONE YOU NEVER HEARD OF play because of reports of the wide- Although nothing is ever heard He didn't sit down and use his Dood Keepers in New York. Most imagination. Before touching a pen of the members are over seventy. to paper Herman let his whiskers I wondered what a Stage-Door grow, climbed into a vintage suit Keepers' Union did for its memand haunted lower East Side by- bers and asked Johnny Bannon, ways. Later he donned evening who tends portal at the 48th Street clothes and played the Broadway Theatre where Bert Lytell is play-

of coke" anywhere in town and dis- "Most of us have been on the time to earn a living. There may Nation-wide branch banking powcovered that drug using in the stage and cannot follow our pro- not be a general agreement upon ers could be given to the national metropolis has not only increased fession any more," said Johnny, the cause of this difficulty, but the banks ten times in five years but for some "We love the theatre and can't fact remains to challenge our at- National banks could be relieved unknown reason has been aug- keep away from it. Even a job as tention.

only to themselves, most of the pro- is boycotting Old Agel.'

THE WAY of the WORLD By GROVE PATTERSON

#### **ENLARGEMENTS**

The quality of your thinking will determine your state of mind and your peace of mind. The breadth of your interest will determine whether you are going to be a small worrier or whether you are going to live on a level above the trivial anxities of everyday life. To find tran-Circulation Department ...... 800 quility we must have an enlarged life. To have peace of mind we must live in the presence of great interests and not in the clutter of small fears. Life at best is a series of enlargements-until we are no longer cramped by narrow horizons.

#### THE LONG LOOK

It has been said in these columns before that however discouraged we may become because of our own failures and the failures of others, however tempted we may be to be pessimistic about human progress, we must keep to the long look, realizing that it may take thousands or hundreds of thousands of years to bring about a really fine system of living.

in the course of a speech to representatives of the Y. M. C. A.: "I purify and profit by experience. and go on to fullness of strength ies of humanity in the struggle.'

It is such a marvellously active place that either do not attack our notice or fail to hold our sustained Chinese empire crumbled. A nation Would-be dictators tried to hold tight the reins. Democratic ideas were sown and watered and tended by Dr. Sun. Finally the democratic ideas triumphed. A republic was set up. Civil war broke out. There were two governments for awhileone in north China and one in the south. One government tried to function in Peking, one in Canton. Civil war continued. Armies were mostly bands of bandits, fighting under strong leaders who were more interested in looting the country than in making a stable governtired. The southern government is in their religious ceremonies, and alcohol And so, in our day, one of the

### the world has come about.

Doubtless the cause of prohibiess use of firearms on the part of ndorsement officers. It is too much inarmed against armed bootleggers, but it is not too much to ask forcement officers who haven't sense enough and judgment enough to keep from shooting to kill on ill-

Scientists say there is no part of the world in which it does not sometimes rain. This is a blow to every-booming and ever-blooming residents of certain highly favored portions of the United States. If the scientists are right about the is always sunshine.

#### LONG RANGE OPTIMISM

There is much to commend the attitude of the Canadians. We should not always think and talk in tomorrow and asked for jobs he Over on Murray Hill, the one re- terms of war. We ought constantly tion of dancers is necessary now hurrying hooligans of trade, lives disputes. On the other hand, do that the talkies are here with their Mrs. George Custer, widow of Gen- not forget that over-growth of popinnumerable musical plays and op- eral Custer, killed in the massacre ulation in some parts of the earth at the Little Big Horn fifty-three and other natural causes which have nothing to do with political A little old lady in lavender and disputes may one day force an up-

school of their own where girls be- the Big Road hand in hand with all In the end peace will prevai. If we are short-range pessimists, let reached in this country in the borer ,the boll weevil and the fruit us, as Albert Wiggam says, be long-GOING TO SAFETY, MAYBE range optimists.

#### venturers and explorers is practically deserted this summer. The Who's Who and lads are on the "out trail, the trail Timely Views

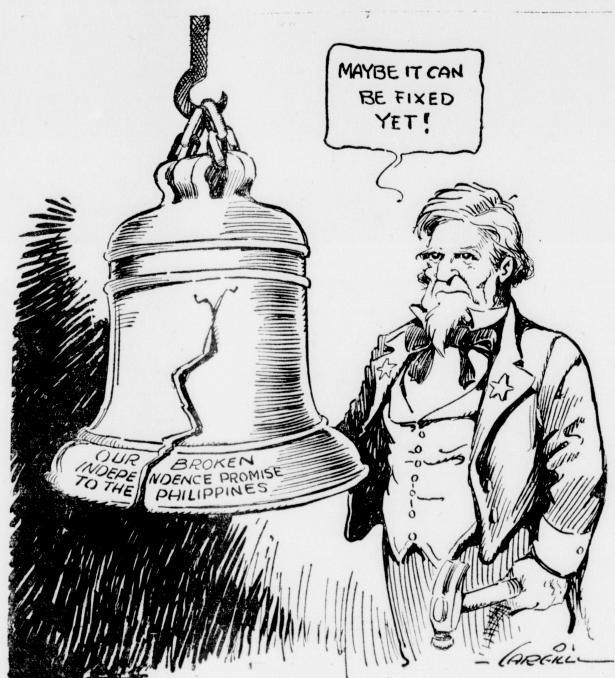
EXPANSION IN BRANCH BANKING ADVOCATED

(Louis T. McFadden was born at Troy, Pa., July 25, 1876. He was educated in the public schools of that city and a commercial college. Beginning as an office boy in the First National bank at Canton, Pa., at the age of 16, he gradually rose to the office of president in 1916. He was elected to congress in 1915 and has been re-elected every term since, from

It is pretty generally known congress could adopt for the pur-

the shooting of Arnold Rothstein. dent, and then it leaves room in by Craig B. Hazelwood, the presi- imposed solely by permission of Lieb penetrated to the inner cir- the Actors' Home for some who dient of the American Bankers asso- congress. This permission could be cle of the dope fiends and has set can't work. Our union meets once ciation, in his arguments for the withdrawn. it all down for the stage. It will a month. We just sit around and adoption of higher standards of Under its constitutional power to create a sensation; but Lieb has smoke and swap stories. I guess banking by the banks outside of the regulate commerce between states, banks which no doubt represent merce to the national banks.

# ANOTHER CRACKED LIBERTY BELL



#### How To Achieve Beauty By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

Behind the Scenes In

Washington
By CHARLES P. STEWART

Perfume must be as old as civil- | until several centuries later that the ization. For as far back as there crusaders brought back from the of sweet fragrances used in count- it was discovered that alcohol could less ways by people who realized be used to capture and hold elusive

no more. China is a republic. The other religious worshippers have and found, to her surprise, that a capital is in Peking. Strong men followed their example. They threw liquid fragrance was the result. are in the leadership. A schoolmate sweet woods on their sacred fires Since then much experiment has rose. Even in mytholog there are references to perfumes. The gods of Olympus are described as fragrant. Sweet odors emanated The early Greeks, according to histime. Violet and orris were favorite and orange flower scents were scents with them, but they used among the earliest perfected. other herbal fragrances, introduced from Arabia and farther east. One were synthetic perfumes develoyed scene was used for the hair, an- Then it was found by enterprising other for the lips, still another for chemists that flower scents and

> oils for their hands and feet. distilled perfumes, but it was not of the essential flower oils

bled for the first time the other

Ah, Mr. Legge, a fine politician

you are!-I certainly don't think.

the highest attainments we have

upon these standards, had modern

machinery and modern securities

respect to their stockholders and

with respect to the public safety.

The question, however, may seri-

ously be raised whether the country

unit banks are in a position volun-

tarily to adopt these high stand-

of efficient and expert bank man-

agement in all of its aspects and ap-

plications. It also brings up the

question of the relationship of the

country banks to the new economic

postwar conditions about which we

hear and see, so much at the pres-

Without in any way committing

myself to a definite program, or

forcasting what the Banking and

Currency committee may do, I may

mention some of the policies which

This brings up the question

day in Washington.

stiff prices, too.

banking business

are civilized writings to record the east the rare, poetic art of making life of history, there are mentions perfume. In the thirteenth century flower fragrances. It is said that a The ancient pagans used incense country girl about this time used to preserve some flowers, been conducted to perfect this first alcohol alone, was not a perfect reproduction of the flower odor Other substances had to be combined with these bases and certain blended floral scents. Rose, lavender

Not until the nineteenth century produced by certain chemicals in Fifteen centuries ago the Arabs composition without the presence

#### unusually early age, because that was in 1891. Mr. Legge is the only member of tical dirt farmer

He is the board's "big business" He resembles a dirt farmer, how-

in his hair. He receives callers in rolled up

shirt sleeves. democratic-no swank, no airs.

chap, as like as two peas to any one of a dozen or twenty International mechanics I have drunk beer with in the Balkans and the Argentine Republic and (pre-war, of course) out in Nebraska many's the

The farm board, he said, has not yet decided by just what means it

What of it, anyway?-with the They say Chairman Legge pronounces his name "Leggy." He will get over that. I heard about 40 peo-

### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT BREAKFAST Chilled Melons Egg Omelet Buttered Toast and Coffee

Roast Beef and Browned Potatoes Plum Jelly Bread Vegetable Salad in Gelatin Mold

Mayonnaise Philadelphia Ice Cream Chocolate Cake SUPPER

Assorted Sandwiches Cocoanut Balls Sliced Peaches Twelve people may be

this well balanced and menu. If you use it for Sunday make the salad and the cake the day before, which simplifies meal getting on the "day of rest."

Today's Recipes

Vegetable Salad in Gelatin Mold gelatin, one and two-thirds cups you are talking about! Who at all why you should jump on round with mayonnaise.

a decade before that, not to men- eggs, four tablespoons flour, one- this winter. tion several important jobs still half teaspoon salt, one cup sugar, earlier, Mr. Legge must have had a four cups milk, one tablespoon angry. cago, his headquarters, dispatches cup sugar. Seat the eggs and add said he. "Our Queen acted just bling. Great things may be taken bither and the state of the should the state of the state of the should the state of the state lot to do with selecting them; Chi- vanilla, three cups cream, one-half flour, salt and cup of sugar. Add likes of you to criticize her will be ing place, and we linger is at a It speaks well for a boss to have the milk and cook in a double likes of you to criticize her. What without knowing. The truth is recruited such a picked lot of hired boiler until a little thick. Stil conmen-from district managers down stantly. Remove from the double say you are an impudent and bounds of fighting, and to work-a-day mechanics out in boiler and beat for two minutes. ture! A visitor in our town, and the scrap if I had not pitied you the sticks the whole world 'round. | Cool and add the rest of the ingredients and freeze.

fully omits the date of his birth white or yellow cake, (one and one- me! That I could have flown in- whatever they were, with the rest from "Who's Who," he looks to be half inches), one-half cup currant stead of crawled home if only I'd of us. So I turned back to fetch had his own trouble getting it it's really more of a club than a reserve cities, based upon the operplaced. For some reason known is being the financing about 50 years old—but he must be jelly, one cup cocoanut. Beat the had a mind to!"

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#### Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D. Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

lessened because, first, ther is a lssened inclination for active play or exercise and, second, with the air very warm, there is no stimulation for the body to produce extra heat to keep its normal tempature. BUT we musn't lost sight of the fact that, hot or cold, a child needs a lot of food!

produce energy and heat - the during cold weather.

that he loses weight and has his the ice cream. resistance undermined. There is one food that children won't object to eat freely of and that's ice cream. Now, here's where I make a million warm little friends. Give it to them, once a day, twice a day, thre times a day, four times a day, if they want it. Always, of course, with the knowledge that it is pure, that it is not eaten too rapidly and taken after they have had the other foods they need-their green vegetables and fruit and whole grain breads and cereals, a small shady place. This is usually so enamount of protein in eggs, cottage joyed that it stimulates the lagging chese or flesh foods. If you let appetites. them have goodly amounts of ice cream, then you can cut out some of their butter, and some of the plain cream, and as much milk as would be supplied by the ice cream. (Ice cream is a good way to get milk into those children who don't

Can the baby have ice cream, Harvester company in Omaha at an too? 'Es! If it is at the age when it is having other foods besides its milk-at five or six months. In very tiny tastes, of course, so it is the new board who is not a prac- thoroughly warmed before it reaches the tummy. Of course you must gaining, 10 cents in coin, with fully be doubly sure of its purity! if you're not, make it yourself of pasteurized milk and cream.

Hot or Cold, Children Must Eat- For young and old, sick and well Why? Because it is made of milk During the intense heat of the and cream (and, of course, sugar) summer, there is a little lessening We have long known that ice cream of the need for energy foods, in is an excellent food, but now comes both children and adults. This is some experimental work which inshown by the decrease in the ap- dicates that it is even better than petite. The energy food neds are we thought. This work was conducted in the animal nutrition laboratory of the National Dairy company, in Forest Lake, Minn. and reported in the June number of the American Journal of Public

Health. The animals used were albino and piebald rats, and the ice cream used was standard commercial van-The foods which may be decreas- illa ice cream and was not manued during the hot weather are the factured especially for the experifoods which are eaten mainly to ment. One group of rats used as a "control" were fed the normal diet. starches, sugars and fats. The without ice cream. Another group child's needs for vitamins, mineral received liberal amounts of ice elements and protein are not re- cream, even to the extent of oneduced one iota from what they are third of the entire weight of the diet. The ice cream babies grew Not infrequently the child's dis- more normally, and gained in inclination to eat during hot weath- weight much more rapidly than er is observed to such an extent those that hadn't received any of

> Because of the heat, foods more readily spoil and become contaminated in the sumer. This must be guarded against in all ways: care in buying and handling, plenty of ice, keping away from flie and other insects, etc

Aas often as possible, let the children have their lunch in the open, under the trees or in some other

And let them have lots of pure

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Ice cream is one little grand food. Tomorrow: Mineral Oil.

# Living and Loving

There is one trait that most! ment. He just couldn't say anymen have that causes their more tribulation than anything he went with before. I told nim A fine, competent, campanionable else. That is their perennial in- that I didn't care to listen to terest in young women. No man him, that he was now a marever gets so ancient and senile as to fail to comment on seeing a get those things and look into pretty girl, and they seidom lose faith that they are attractive to home one night without telling

> They are responsible for all the paint and powder, all the bleached heads and gallant mustering of fading charms that they jeer at. For all of us hear their comments -admiring or o'herwise-anent 'some chicken," or the "old woman.

Bridegrooms are usually so engrossed in their brides for the first few months of marriage that they are blind to the charms of others, or at least refrain from comment, for that length of time -which is fortunate. But when they are not—when they exercise after quitting the altar, trouble must look women over and make begins, for the descent from the pedestal whereon the pride was and had best be gradual.

"Dear Virginia Lee: I am just a girl of 17. I met a wonderful man about five months ago. I knew him just a short time when he left town. I received letters from him twice a week. After he was gone two months he came back and asked me to be his wife. Like most foolish girls I said yes.

months before our real argu- boasting.

he met some nice looking girls.

That just hurts me terribly "I would do anything in the world to make my husband happy, as I love him with all my heart. He is awfully jealous. I can't even take a little walk or go to see my folks unless no .s along. He comes and goes as he pleases, and I think I am entitled to the same privilege. I would like your advice very

"ANXIOUS WIFE. Aren't you the sillies, making one another so unhappy when you time? He's just a man, that is this male prerogative too soon all, and men always think they remarks in their lordly fashion It's just a habit and doesn't mean enshrined is a painful business from all the girls he had known and gone with? So he thinks you are sweetest. Then why worry? Let him rave. Just laugh at hir

ousy makes him brag about those other girls so you will keep close beside him to keep them from getting him. That keeps you from other men, too, you see. Don't give way to his selfish wish that you stay at home all the time except when he can go, too, and "We were only married two don't pay any attention to his

going to bring you water?

pretty sick. Just because I admit

It may be, too, that his jeal-

# Peter's Adventures

NOT TOO MANY AGAINST A change of feeling toward him 'Didn't I try to help you? Wasn't

FIGHING FEW Peter had not meant to give Didn't I ask you where to find it? offense, but his words made mes- I was sorry for you; you did seem senger angry.

"The very idea!" buzzed mes- I don't understand a custom in a package lemon flavored senger. "You don't know what land that is strange is no reason

cup cooked peas, one-fourth cup and the snails I met on the road too! chopped green peppers, one-fourth home this morning were monsters know, but I have met its represen- cup diced celery, one tablespoon -three snails, if they are not esty say that?" Whizz demanded tatives over quite a bit of the globe finely chopped onion, one-fourth stopped in time, are powerful of Dawdler. Dawdler nodded not only here, but in Europe, the teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon enough to enter our town, break "I rather think she did, old Far East and South America, pepper. Pour the boiling water over into our cells, eat up all our honey chap," answered that roly-poly. wherever farm machinery is sold- the gelatin mixture and stir until and devour our bables in the bar- "And what is more, Her Majesty and often have thought how uni- dissolved. Cool and add the rest of gain (at least they would devour appointed me chief guide and formly fine a corps they are. So the ingredients. Pour into a mold, the eggs in which are still sleeping counsellor to the boy, here. And have others. They attract attention, chill. Unmold on lettuce and sur- the grubs that in due time will it is a task I like well—no work turn into babies.) Even if the at all, for I feel sure that boy eggs should be spared, with the likes to have a good time as well since 1922, and general manager for Philadelphia Ice Cream — Three honey gone, we should all starve as I do, and unless my eyes and

His buzz rose, shriller.

boiling water, one tablespoon sugar, cares how they fight in your me. It is you who are rude, for I the International Harvester com- two tablespoons lemon juice, one country? Here in Beeville, three am to be your guest. The Queen cup diced carrots, cooked one-half snails, if they are large enough- said I was to be treated like one, "Is that true? Did Our Maj-

ears deceive me I believe he will Messenger grew more and more prove as good a sport as any drone in Beeville. Anyhow, it is "We know what we are doing." high time you two stopped squabtelling us what's what! I should Whizz, lying here, wounded and laugh at you if I were not so mad. wanting water, and thought of Next, I suppose you will be say- you, boy, knowing full well you'd

#### s on his way to the Gobi desert. Barrett Willoughby is on a cruise to Alaska. Dr. Bill K. Gregory is headed for The Dark Continent to

New York's little colony of ad-

that's always new.

By LOUIS T. McFADDEN udy gorillas. Bradford Wash-Congressman From Pennsylvania burn, Jr., is over scaling the sides

When the rest of us crave adventhe 15th district. He is a Re-

among those who have paid any pose of establishing and maintaining "Erothers." Johnny is seventy- tions in the United States that the mercial banking in the United country banks are having a hard States:

of all taxation by the state governmented to a marked degree since doortender keeps a man indepen- This situation was well expressed ment since such taxation is now

WASHINGTON - "We start off! A chance for you and your board rain it must follow that there is no with a lucky break," remarked to grab off all the credit for having portion of the world in which there | Chairman Alexander Legge, of the saved the farmers, right from the Federal Farm board, as he and his jump!-and you attribute it to pure fellow agriculture experts assem- luck! Oh, my!

> Believe me. Secretary of Agricul-Chairman Legge was referring to ture Arthur M. Hyde made no such the market bulge in wheat, due, as mistake. he plainly implied, to prospects of "Farm prices are up and coming an overseas crop shortage this sea- already," he proclaimed exultantly. son-enough of a shortage, maybe, to take up all of America's last solely to the psychological effect of year's surplus, as well as the whole the new board's appointment, even

> of our 1928 yield—and do it at good | before it has had time to map out a At that, doesn't it beat four of a kind how luck does play into the

G. O. P.'s hand? It will be a wonder if the corn Tomato Salad fly fail to take a vacation in this I agree with Mr. Hazelwood that country and work overtime everyif the country banks were operating where abroad for the next three years, just to enable Chairman

operating methods, modern credit Legge & Co. to make good. And, if so, will the farm voters information, they would be in a realize in 1932 that it's Providence, much stronger position both with and not the Republican party, they are indebted to? Ha, ha!

> Chairman Legge is very typical of pany's personnel-which is a compliment, too.

> What the company is like I don't their average is so high.

As the International's president them hither and von.

man Legge, and although he care- Cocoanut Balls - Eight cubes of ing there was nothing wrong with want to be in the thick of things

ever, more than any of the rest. Some of them are pretty spruce. Not that Mr. Legge is not spruce also, but in an unconventional way.

He has a weather-beaten smoothshaven face, with a rather unusually jutting Roman nose, and hayseed would not look out of place

ill rescue agriculture.

luck it's going to have. ple address him while I was there and they called him "Mr. Leg"-

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

INTELLIGENT PRAYER - When ye pray, use not vain repetitions, as the heathen do: for they think that they shall be heard for their much speaking. Be not therefore like unto them: for your Father knoweth what things ye have need of before ye ask him .-Matthew 6:7, 8.

#### CAPITALIZING OPPORTUNITY

"Just when Harvard was within my grasp" says Edward Filene, distinguished Boston merchant, "my izing that it may take thousands father's failing health obliged me to assume more and more responsibility in the small store. I was desperately disappointed; I thought I should never become a really this thought in mind when he said useful man without this Harvard training.

"But I did the next best thing. Instead of starting at have no fear for the ultimate cause the outer rim of all knowledge and working slowly in towards my own job, as I would have done, had I gone ever to be wholy defeated. It will to college, I started with my job in the store and found that it as a cue lead me into almost every field of human and mission. The pity is the agoninterest.

"I soon found that my work in the store plunged me into the midst of all sorts of economic, socialogical and world that profound changes take financial problems, so I began to study the basic books in all fields in order to correct and amplify the theories attention. In 1911 the rundown I was applying to the problems I face daily in my business. I soon found that these investigations were helping population was left leaderless, me to see the road I was travelling and were determining the direction and rate of my progress. Gradually I learned that the attempt to run even a small store intelligently was a very good substitute for college training."

#### A DAWES REMINISCENCE

Returning to the United States from France where Civil war continued. Armies were he had been in charge of our wartime service of supplies, under strong leaders who were more Charles G. Dawes found a hostile committee trying to pick holes in the management of the war, says the "Liv- ment. ing Age," recalling how he got the famous "Hell and more. China is a republic. The other religious worshippers have alcohol to preserve some flowers, and other religious worshippers have Maria" nickname.

Dawes was called to the witness stand to aid in the of the writer, Dr. Kung, is in the and danced and prayed as the fraattack. No theatrical producer ever timed his climax more adroitly. Dawes let the committee members prod rebels. But China's great fight is The gods of Olympus are described him and poke him with trivial questions until they had put themselves in the position of school-boy inquisitors. greatest changes in the history of Then he burst forth in his famous "Hell and Maria"

Walking up and down the room, waving his fists tion is badly damaged by the careunder the noses of the committee, the returned Procurement Chief told them that the American Army had been to ask an enforcement officer to go winning a war, not keeping books.

"Can't you understand that men were dying under shot and shell?" he exploded. "When we got a call for a sense enough and judgment enough carload of ether for the field hospitals, do you think we stopped to put it down in the right column of the paper ledger? Hell and Maria, no-we shot it along!"

## Bo-Broadway

New York's little colony of ad-

venturers and explorers is practi-

cally deserted this summer. The

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far north. Roy Chapman Andrews

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loughing down across the Equator

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study gorillas. Bradford Wash-

When the rest of us crave adven-

that's always new."

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

NEW YORK-Chorus girls are so ducers have been afraid to touch it. scarce that a Broadway agent said if two hundred of them walked in tomorrow and asked for jobs he Over on Murray Hill, the one re-

tion of dancers is necessary now hurrying hooligans of trade. lives disputes. On the other hand, do that the talkies are here with their Mrs. George Custer, widow of Gen- not forget that over-growth of pop-

The need of dancers is so keen years ago. that the First National Vitaphone studios have established a training lace, approaching the Last Bend in set of the peace of the world. tween the ages of 11 and 13 with sorts of gentle memories. natural dancing talent are eligible

with tuition free. Special masters have been engaged to perfect the girls in the art. whereby First National has an option on her services for three years, and no pupil is used in a picture until she has attended the school

Here's a chance to crash the movies if your feet are amendable. Your head doesn't matter.

#### PLAY TO BE EXPOSE

Herman Lieb, playwright, has burn, Jr., is over scaling the sides ust completed a play called "Dope" of the French Alps. in preparation for fall production. Sylvester Sullivan, formerly of the ture we cross Fifth Avenue a cou-Frohman office, will be one of the ple of times.

Lieb was prompted to write the ONE YOU NEVER HEARD OF imagination. Before touching a pen of the members are over seventy. grow, climbed into a vintage suit Keepers' Union did for its mem- publican.) and haunted lower East Side by- bers and asked Johnny Bannon. It is pretty generally known congress could adopt for the purways. Later he donned evening who tends portal at the 48th Street among those who have paid any pose of establishing and maintain-

of coke" anywhere in town and dis- "Most of us have been on the time to earn a living. There may Nation-wide branch banking powcovered that drug using in the stage and cannot follow our pro- not be a general agreement upon ers could be given to the national metropolis has not only increased fession any more," said Johnny, the cause of this difficulty, but the banks. ten times in five years but for some "We love the theatre and can't fact remains to challenge our at- National banks could be relieved unknown reason has been aug- keep away from it. Even a job as tention.

Lieb penetrated to the inner cir- the Actors' Home for some who dient of the American Bankers asso- congress. This permission could be cle of the dope fiends and has set can't work. Our union meets once ciation, in his arguments for the withdrawn it all down for the stage. It will a month. We just sit around and adoption of higher standards of Under its constitutional power to create a sensation; but Lieb has smoke and swap stories. I guess banking by the banks outside of the regulate commerce between states, from "Who's Who," he looks to be half inches), one-half cup currant stead of crawled home if only I'd of us. So I turned back to level had his own trouble getting it it's really more of a club than a reserve cities, based upon the oper-congress could limit the financing about 50 years old—but he must be jelly, one cup cocoanut. Beat the had a mind to!"

THE WAY of the WORLD By GROVE PATTERSON

#### ENLARGEMENTS

The quality of your thinking will letermine your state of mind and your peace of mind. The breadth of your interest will determine whether you are going to be a small worrier or whether you are going to live on a level above the trivial anxities of everyday life. To find tranquility we must have an enlarged life. To have peace of mind we must live in the presence of great interests and not in the clutter of small fears. Life at best is a series of enlargements—until we are no longer cramped by narrow horizons.

#### THE LONG LOOK

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#### the world has come about. SHOOTING

Doubtless the cause of prohibiess use of firearms on the part of endorsement officers. It is too much ters, but it is not too much to ask the government to employ no enorcement officers who haven't to keep from shooting to kill on ill-

Scientists say there is no part of the world in which it does not sometimes rain. This is a blow to every-booming and ever-blooming residents of certain highly favored portions of the United States. the scientists are right about the portion of the world in which there is always sunshine.

LONG RANGE OPTIMISM

There is much to commend the attitude of the Canadians. should not always think and talk in terms of war. We ought constantly could place every one of them and maining old aristocratic section of to be able to see over the horizon Manhattan, where Tradition has to the day when war will no longer The education of a new genera- been the traffic cop staying the be the means of settling the world's innumerable musical plays and op- eral Custer, killed in the massacre ulation in some parts of the earth at the Little Big Horn fifty-three and other natural causes which have nothing to do with political A little old lady in lavender and disputes may one day force an up-

school of their own where girls be- the Big Road hand in hand with all In the end peace will prevai. If we are short-range pessimists, let us, as Albert Wiggam says, be long-GOING TO SAFETY, MAYBE range optimists

#### Who's Who and Timely Views

EXPANSION IN BRANCH BANKING ADVOCATED By LOUIS T. McFADDEN

Congressman From Pennsylvania (Louis T. McFadden was born at Troy, Pa., July 25, 1876. He was educated in the public schools of that city and a commercial college. Beginning as an office boy in the First National bank at Canton, Pa., at the age of 16, he gradually rose to the office of president in 1916. He was elected to congress in 1915 and has been the 15th district. He is a Re-

clothes and played the Broadway Theatre where Bert Lytell is play- sort of attention to banking condi- ing a single unified system of coming "Brothers." Johnny is seventy- tions in the United States that the mercial banking in the United country banks are having a hard States:

the shooting of Arnold Rothstein. dent, and then it leaves room in by Craig B. Hazelwood, the presi- imposed solely by permission of banks which no doubt represent merce to the national banks. | work for the original McCormick the cake Sprinkle with cocoanut. | was astonished at messenger's tion.'

ANOTHER CRACKED LIBERTY BELL



#### How To Achieve Beauty By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

Perfume must be as old as civil- | until several centuries later that the

He is an able and brilliant grance rose . Even in mythology there are references to perfumes. as fragrant. Sweet odors emanated And so, in our day, one of the from their feet and hands and hair. The early Greeks, according to history, used many perfumes at a time. Violet and orris were favorite scents with them, but they used among the earliest perfected. other herbal fragrances, introduced

oils for their hands and feet.

ization. For as far back as there crusaders brought back from the are civilized writings to record the east the rare, poetic art of making life of history, there are mentions perfume. In the thirteenth century of sweet fragrances used in count- it was discovered that alcohol could less ways by people who realized be used to capture and hold elusive flower fragrances. It is said that a

capital is in Peking. Strong men followed their example. They threw liquid fragrance was the result. Since then much experiment has discovery, for chemists found that the natural flower essence, with alcohol alone, was not a perfect reproduction of the flower odor. Other substances had to be combined with these bases and certain blended floral scents. Rose, lavender and orange flower scents were

Not until the nineteenth century from Arabia and farther east. One were synthetic perfumes develoyed scene was used for the hair, an- Then it was found by enterprising other for the lips, still another for chemists that flower scents and the breath, and sundry perfumed other pleasant fragrances could be produced by certain chemicals in Fifteen centuries ago the Arabs composition without the presence distilled perfumes, but it was not of the essential flower oils

Believe me, Secretary of Agricul-

At that, doesn't it beat four of a

kind how luck does play into the

borer ,the boll weevil and the fruit

fly fail to take a vacation in this

In appearance and manner,

As the International's president

G. O. P.'s hand?

pliment, too

# Behind the Scenes In Washington By Charles P. STEWART

WASHINGTON - "We start off | A chance for you and your board rain it must follow that there is no with a lucky break," remarked to grab off all the credit for having Chairman Alexander Legge, of the saved the farmers, right from the Federal Farm board, as he and his jump!-and you attribute it to pure fellow agriculture experts assem- luck! Oh, my! bled for the first time the other

day in Washington. Chairman Legge was referring to ture Arthur M. Hyde made no such the market bulge in wheat, due, as mistake. he plainly implied, to prospects of "Farm prices are up and coming an overseas crop shortage this sea- already," he proclaimed exultantly. son-enough of a shortage, maybe, "See how wheat's advanced, thanks to take up all of America's last solely to the psychological effect of year's surplus, as well as the whole the new board's appointment, even of our 1928 yield—and do it at good | before it has had time to map out a

Ah. Mr. Legge, a fine politician you are!-I certainly don't think.

the highest attainments we have It will be a wonder if the corn Tomato Salad reached in this country in the

I agree with Mr. Hazelwood that country and work overtime everyif the country banks were operating where abroad for the next three upon these standards, had modern years, just to enable Chairman operating methods, modern credit Legge & Co. to make good. machinery and modern securities information, they would be in a realize in 1932 that it's Providence, much stronger position both with and not the Republican party, they respect to their stockholders and with respect to the public safety The question, however, may seriously be raised whether the country Chairman Legge is very typical of boiling water, one tablespoon sugar, cares how they fight in your me. It is you who are rude, for unit banks are in a position voluntarily to adopt these high stand-This brings up the question

of efficient and expert bank management in all of its aspects and applications. It also brings up the question of the relationship of the country banks to the new economic postwar conditions about which we hear and see, so much at the pres-

myself to a definite program, or Currency committee may do. I may mention some of the policies which

of all taxation by the state govern-

mented to a marked degree since doortender keeps a man indepen- This situation was well expressed ment since such taxation is now the sticks the whole world round. Cool and add the rest of the in-

their average is so high.

A big six-footer, or over, is Chair-

Mr. Legge is the only member of

the new board who is not a practical dirt farmer. He is the board's "big business"

He resembles a dirt farmer, how- teurized milk and cream. ever, more than any of the rest. Some of them are pretty spruce. Not that Mr. Legge is not spruce also, but in an unconventional way.

He has a weather-beaten smoothshaven face, with a rather unusually jutting Roman nose, and hayseed would not look out of place

shirt sleeves.

democratic-no swank, no airs. chap, as like as two peas to any one of a dozen or twenty International mechanics I have drunk beer with in the Balkans and the Argentine Republic and (pre-war, of course) out in Nebraska many's the

The farm board, he said, has not yet decided by just what means it vill rescue agriculture. What of it, anyway?-with the

luck it's going to have. They say Chairman Legge pro- man. nounces his name "Leggy." He will get over that. I heard about 40 people address him while I was there and they called him "Mr. Leg"every one.

### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT BREAKFAST

Chilled Melons Egg Omelet Buttered Toast and Coffee DINNER Roast Beef and Browned Potatoes

Plum Jelly Bread Vegetable Salad in Gelatin Mold Mayonnaise Philadelphia Ice Cream

Chocolate Cake SUPPER

Assorted Sandwiches Cocoanut Balls Sliced Peaches Iced Tea Twelve people may be fed by

this well balanced and hearty menu. If you use it for Sunday make the salad and the cake the day before, which simplifies meal And, if so, will the farm voters getting on the "day of rest."

Today's Recipes Vegetable Salad in Gelatin Mold

-One package lemon flavored gelatin, one and two-thirds cups the International Harvester com- two tablespoons lemon juice, one country? Here in Beeville, three am to be your guest. The Queer pany's personnel-which is a com- cup diced carrots, cooked one-half snails, if they are large enough- said I was to be treated like one cup cooked peas, one-fourth cup and the snails I met on the road too!" What the company is like I don't chopped green peppers, one-fourth home this morning were monsters "Is that true? Did Our Majknow, but I have met its represen- cup diced celery, one tablespoon -three snails, if they are not esty say that?" Whizz demanded tatives over quite a bit of the globe finely chopped onion, one-fourth stopped in time, are powerful of Dawdler. Dawdler nodded. not only here, but in Europe, the teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon enough to enter our town, break "I rather think she did, ol round with mayonnaise.

a decade before that, not to men- eggs, four tablespoons flour, one- this winter. earlier, Mr. Legge must have had a four cups milk, one tablespoon angry. His buzz rose, shriller. lot to do with selecting them; Chi- vanilla, three cups cream, one-half It speaks well for a boss to have the milk and cook in a double gredients and freeze.

fully omits the date of his birth white or yellow cake, (one and one- me! That I could have flown in- whatever they were, with the rebe of the larger city of transactions in interstate com- older than that, unless he began jelly with a fork and spread over "Why. no. I wouldn't:" Peter Next: "Off to the Scene of Ac-

### Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D. Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

Hot or Cold, Children Must Eat- For young and old, sick and well Ice Cream!

summer, there is a little lessening We have long known that ice cream of the need for energy foods, in is an excellent food, but now comes both children and adults. This is some experimental work which inshown by the decrease in the ap- dicates that it is even better than petite. The energy food neds are we thought. This work was conlessened because, first, ther is a ducted in the animal nutrition Issened inclination for active play laboratory of the National Dairy or exercise and, second, with the company, in Forest Lake, Minn., air very warm, there is no stimu- and reported in the June number lation for the body to produce extra heat to keep its normal tempa- Health. ture. BUT we musn't lost sight of the fact that, hot or cold, a child and piebald rats, and the ice cream

needs a lot of food! foods which are eaten mainly to ment. One group of rats used as a during cold weather.

that he loses weight and has his the ice cream. resistance undermined. There is one food that children won't object to eat freely of and that's ice cream. Now, here's where I make a million warm little friends. Give it to them, once a day, twice a day, thre times a day, four times a day, if they want it. Always, of course, with the knowledge that it is pure, that it is not eaten too rapidly and taken after they have had the other foods they need-their green dren have their lunch in the open, vegetables and fruit and whole under the trees or in some other chese or flesh foods. If you let appetites, them have goodly amounts of ice cream, then you can cut out some of their butter, and some of the plain cream, and as much milk as would be supplied by the ice cream. (Ice cream is a good way to get milk into those children who don't

Can the baby have ice cream, Harvester company in Omaha at an too? 'Es! If it is at the age when unusually early age, because that it is having other foods besides its milk-at five or six months. In very tiny tastes, of course, so it is thoroughly warmed before it reaches the tummy. Of course you must be doubly sure of its purity! if you're not, make it yourself of pas-

Ice cream is one little grand food. Tomorrow: Mineral Oil.

Why? Because it is made of milk

During the intense heat of the and cream( and, of course, sugar). of the American Journal of Public

The animals used were albino used was standard commercial van-The foods which may be decreas- illa ice cream and was not manued during the hot weather are the factured especially for the experiproduce energy and heat - the "control" were fed the normal diet. starches, sugars and fats. The without ice cream. Another group child's needs for vitamins, mineral received liberal amounts of ice elements and protein are not re- cream, even to the extent of oneduced one iota from what they are third of the entire weight of the diet. The ice cream babies grew Not infrequently the child's dis- more normally, and gained in inclination to eat during hot weath- weight much more rapidly than er is observed to such an extent those that hadn't received any of

> Because of the heat, foods more readily spoil and become contaminated in the sumer. This must be guarded against in all ways: care in buying and handling, plenty of ice, keping away from flie and oth-

Aas often as possible, let the chil-

grain breads and cereals, a small shady place. This is usually so enamount of protein in eggs, cottage joyed that it stimulates the lagging And let them have lots of pure

Editor's Note: Dr. Peters cannot

diagnose, nor give personal advice. Your questions, if of general interest, will be answered in the column, in turn. Requests for articles must be accompanied by a fully selfaddressed, stamped envelope and 2 cents in coin for each article, to cover cost of printing and handling. For the pamphlet on reducing and gaining, 10 cents in coin, with fully self-addressed, stamped envelope, must be enclosed. Address Dr Peters, in care of this paper.

# Living and Loving

In speech he is friendly and men have that causes their wives thing without mentioning girls more tribulation than anything he went with before. I told nim A fine, competent, campanionable else. That is their perennial interest in young women. No man him, that he was now a marever gets so ancient and senile as ried man and should try to forto fail to comment on seeing a get those things and look into pretty girl, and they seldom lose the future. He can never conie faith that they are attractive to home one night without telling

> They are responsible for all the paint and powder, all the bleached heads and gallant mustering of fading charms that they jeer at. For all of us hear their comments -admiring or o'herwise-anent 'some chicken," or the "old wo-

> Bridegrooms are usually so engrossed in their brides for the first few months of marriage that they are blind to the charms of others, or at least refrain from comment, for that length of time they are not-when they exercise and had best be gradual.

"Dear Virginia Lee: I am just a girl of 17. I met a wonderful man about five months ago. I knew him just a short time when he left town. I received letters from him twice a week. After he was gone two months he came back and asked me to be his wife. Like most foolish girls I said yes.

months before our real argu- boasting.

he met some nice looking girls That just hurts me terribly. "I would do anything in the world to make my husband happy, as I love him with all my heart. He is awfully jealous. I can't even take a little walk or go to see my folks unless ne .s along. He comes and goes as he pleases, and I think I am

entitled to the same privilege. I would like your advice very "ANXIOUS WIFE

Aren't you the sillies, making one another so unhappy when you -which is fortunate. But when might be having such a good time? He's just a man, that is this male prerogative too soon all, and men always think they after quitting the altar, trouble must look women over and make begins, for the descent from the remarks in their lordly fashion pedestal whereon the pride was It's just a habit and doesn't mean enshrined is a painful business at thing. He chose you, didn't he and had best be gradual. and gone with? So he thinks you are sweetest. Then why worry?

Let him rave. Just laugh at hin It may be, too, that his jealousy makes him brag about those other girls so you will keep close beside him to keep them from getting him. That keeps you from other men, too, you see. Don't give way to his selfish wish that you stay at home all the time except when he can go, too, and "We were only married two don't pay any attention to his

# Peter's Adventures

NOT TOO MANY AGAINST A change of feeling toward him FIGHING FEW

senger angry.

men—from district managers down stantly. Remove from the double say you are an impudent and heard sounds of fighting, and to work-a-day mechanics out in boiler and beat for two minutes. ture! A visitor in our town, and the scrap if I had not pitied you man Legge, and although he care- Cocoanut Balls - Eight cubes of ing there was nothing wrong with want to be in the thick of things

I going to bring you water Peter had not meant to give Didn't I ask you where to find it offense, but his words made mes- I was sorry for you; you did seem pretty sick. Just because I admir "The very idea!" buzzed mes- I don't understand a custom in a senger. "You don't know what land that is strange is no reason you are talking about! Who at all why you should jump or

"Didn't I try to help you? Wasn't

Far East and South America, pepper. Pour the boiling water over into our cells, eat up all our honey chap," answered that roly-poly wherever farm machinery is sold- the gelatin mixture and stir until and devour our babies in the bar- "And what is more, Her Majest; and often have thought how uni- dissolved. Cool and add the rest of gain (at least they would devour appointed me chief guide an formly fine a corps they are. So the ingredients. Pour into a mold, the eggs in which are still sleeping counsellor to the boy, here. And have others. They attract attention, chill. Unmold on lettuce and sur- the grubs that in due time will it is a task I like well-no work turn into babies.) Even if the at all, for I feel sure that bo eggs should be spared, with the likes to have a good time as well since 1922, and general manager for Philadelphia Ice Cream — Three honey gone, we should all starve as I do, and unless my eyes and ears deceive me I believe he will tion several important jobs still half teaspoon salt, one cup sugar, Messenger grew more and more prove as good a sport as an drone in Beeville. Anyhow, it 'We know what we are doing." high time you two stopped squab cago, his headquarters, dispatches cup sugar. Seat the eggs and add them hither and you.

It speaks well for a hors to have do you suppose I nearly wore my- that while I was at the well laugh at you if I were not so mad. wanting water, and thought of Next, I suppose you will be say- you, boy, knowing full well you'd

# only to themselves, most of the pro- is boycotting Old Age!.'

The St. Louis Cardinals have their sixth manager in five years. Bill McKechnie, who went to Rochester, and Billy Southworth, who moved to the Mound City this season, have again swapped jobs. feature of which will be the sev-Both led flag winners in 1928, enth or Inaugural Handicap. the Rochester team under Southwork making one of the gamest fights on record for a banner and succeeding on the last day of the Blazer, Whisper, Fake Farmer, season, where a double victory over | Peggy Meadows, Buster Meadows, Montreal gave them a point ad- Rusty Creek, Buddy's Pal and vantage over Buffalo.

The Cardinals have been making is also eligible. such a sorry showing this season that the St. Louis management of the Fairfield track and numercame to the conclusion it made a ous other tracks throughout the mistake in sending away McKechnie, who led the Red Birds to the the keys of the park Thursday last season. Hence McKechnie Detroit, who will succeed the and Southworth have again traded track builder as general manager. jobs and the former is back at the Smith arrived at Fairfield Wedhelm of the Cardinals.

intimated, nevertheless that Billy's Fairfield track one of the finest case is somewhat like that of a he has seen. minor league player who has

thankless job taking on the man- in each event is expected to be agement of St. Louis in mid-season, keen. back in the pennant race he will fall of the team.

job for the last five years. St. Louis magnates have had a habit Friend is recognized as one of the of cleaning house when it came to greatest dogs in the world.

managers each of the last five The hurdle race which

day that it was generally thought certain that Southworth would retain his position. As ground for will be a three sixteenths of a this belief it was said that man- mile contest while the second will agers of successful Cardinal teams be run over the Fairfield course. have always been released the next team this year was getting no- race is over the five-sixteenths of

#### FAIRFIELD

Mr. Charles Semlar and family a mile hurdle. of Dayton spent Sunday with Mrs. Semlar's mother, Mrs. Lynda week and practically every greyhound in the park was sent scurryhound in the park was sent scurry-

visited Mr. W. C. Pool and family Heint Blaklesle had as her nounced yesterday.

Mr. Sherman Tilton and family Severel hundred visitors inspected of Piqua spent Sunday with Mr. A. that it was one of the finest parks E. Longstreth and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Ruhlman they had ever seen. called on friends in Springfield Saturday. Dr. Harry Routzong and wife of Dayton visited the Routs Routzong FAIRES WILL MEET former's brother, Mr. R. O. Routzong and wife.



# Interesting Card For Dog Race Opening

Silver Foot Second Race-Fairfield Course False Investigator Oley Clair Oakland Lenca Wicked Rover Limb of the Law Silver Spring Misty Concern Buddy Concern Also eligible

This event brings together such Lee Blitz Third Race-5-16 Mile. sensational thoroughbreds as Trail Jerry Ray Lance Flight Ravenshaw Dude Wrinkle Oakland Dictator, Farmer's Friend Unwind Fallen Leaf G. W. Heintz, Hamilton, builder Miss Liberty How's That

Bill Morgan

Tribulation

Arclopis

Also-

Also eligible country, will officially turn over Free Lance Fourth Race-Fairfield Course League championship afternoon to J. Harrison Smith, Perfect Day Lincoln Link Harsham Cozy Meadows mesday. Heintz will leave Thurs-Blame for the slump of the day night for Toronto, Canada, Son of a Gun Cardinals is not to be shouldered where he plans to construct a new Black Meadows Leadamin by Southworth, however. He is greyhound track. Smith, also a Glenvera exonerated in a statement which veteran of the sport, believes the Also eligible Black Dix

BE FEATURE EVENT;

Draws Fast Dogs To

Fairfield

An exceptionally fine field of

inaugural races at the Fairfield

greyhound track Thursday night.

Eight races will be staged, the

TRACK IS FINISHED

In making up his card for the graduated to the big leagues too Inaugural, Robert Kelly, racing secretary, assembled an extraor-McKechnie is entering upon a dinary card, and the competition

but at that, he has everything to Oakland Dictator, an outstandgain and nothing to lose. If he ing performer, from the Oakland succeeds in pulling the Cardinals Farm, appears to be the winner in the Handicap, but Fake Farmer, be a miracle man, but if not it will Whisper and Buddy's Pal should all go to show that Southworth provide him with a severe test. If was not responsible for the down- one of the dogs is scratched Farmers' Friend will take his place being the eligible dog. If Farmer's the Cardinals has been a thankless should provide enough thrills to night at Cox Memorial Athletis er, The H, and A, added another you some real estate, for the pillar 12.25. satisfy everyone, for Farmer's Field,

The hurdle race which is the eighth and last race on the pro-No matter if St. Louis won the gram should also provide many that was never relinquished alleague championship some fault thrills for in this race the dogs though the barbers threatened on was always found with the man- leap over three hurdles as they ager and he was released. Even travel the five sixteenths route. when Roger Hornsby piloted the Eight exceptional hurdlers are en-Rod Birds to the league pennant tered in the event and while Chris and victoriously through a world Chrysler appears to have a slight series the same thing happened. edge, Ozark Cannon, Buck Hawk Some wag pointed out the other and Sol Mio should be right at his

> same as the futurity. a mile route while the fourth is also over the Fairfield course. The Fort Wayne fifth is another five sixteenths and Springfield the sixth will be over the threesixteenths route. The seventh is over the Fairfield course and the eighth over the five-sixteenths of

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rice and ing after the electric rabbit. daughter Virginia, of Columbus and ready for the opening, G. W. The park is in perfect condition guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Roy system has been tried out for sev-

# CRAIG IN FINALS

Vern L. Faires, defending chamon, will meet W. Crawford Craig the finals of the first flight of he annual championship golf ournament at the Xenia Country

Running true to form, Craig, president of the club, advanced to he final round when he defeated Steele Poague, 3 up and 1 to play n a semi-final match Wednesday

Two first round matches in the second flight and one in the third flight were also played off Wed-

In the second flight, W. C. Downs eliminated Donald Stutson, New York Dayton, 5 and 4, while R. B. Stewart, Yellow Springs, defeated D. W. Cherry, by the same margin. By a margin of 7 up and 5 to play J. F. McLaughlin beat Leigou Little in a third flight match, All matches must be completed by August 3.

### SAFETY CAMPAIGN STILL IN PROGRESS

The car inspection and better brakes campaign in progress this week at the testing station on E. Market St. is continuing briskly under the direction of the auto club, local merchants, police and county authorities.

With each succeeding day of the drive, more autoists are availing themselves of the invitation to have their autos inspected thoroughly free of charge.

#### BREAKS 98 BIRDS

Bruce Leveck, Xenia, and Tom Thorpe, Troy, tied for the high over all trapshooting honors at the Vandalia shooting grounds Wednesday by breaking 230 out of a possible 250 targets in the Central Ohio Trapshooter's League session. Leveck had previously won the handicap event of 100 targets by breaking 98.

### FAIRFIELD GREYHOUND ENTRIES

First Race-3-16 Mile. Fifth Race-5-16 Mile Dorothy L Joe Heir Oakland Ring The King Wandering Jew Cora Fleetfoot Locked Gates New Music Diamond Ridge Lady Blitz Cheerful Son Golden Bell Doon Also eligible Frosty Hill Nichodemus Demariland The Optimist Geinchenheit The Pessimist Hassock

Sixth Race-3-16 Mile Chrystal Business Lindy Meadows Also eligible Hazelmere Seventh Race-Fairfield Course (Inaugural Handlcap) Trail Blazer Whisper Fake Farmer Peggy Meadows Buster Meadows Rusty Creek Buddy's Pal Oakland Dictator Also eligible Farmers Friend Ozark Cannon Buck Hawk Chris Chrysler Dash O'Light Gausitown Gun Imperial

# HOOVEN AND ALLISON TEAM IS VICTOR OVER COATES BARBERS

The Hooven and Allison Co, second inning when they tailed 'Blue Hearts' continued their pur, four runs, suit of the American League softball championship by defeating the test developed into a pitcher's tice of the Peace, Cravath, If Cra. @12.40; 130-160 lbs., \$11.35@12.40; Coates Barber Shop nine, 9 to 6, battle between Williams, H, and As a matter of fact, managing Friend gets into the contest, it in a well-played game Wednesday A, hurier and Wells, Coates pitch.

Scoring five runs in the first and two in the first of the ninth, Agent Cravath, inning with the aid of as many hits and nearly as many errors, the league-leaders assumed a lead two occasions, particularly in the ing team,

CENTRAL LEAGUE

Dayton 6, Fort Wayne 2.

Akron at Springfield.

Erie at Canton.

Pittsburgh

St. Louis Brooklyn

CINCINNATI

Boston

Detroit

Washington

Akron 5, Springfield 4 (13 in

Games Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Games Today

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 5, Cleveland 3, New York 7, Detroit 5, Boston 8, St. Louis 7,

Games Today

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Yesterday's Results

Milwaukee 10, Indianapolis 2,

Indianapolis at Milwaukee,

Louisville at Kansas City

Minneapolis 8, Toledo 5,

Washington 3, Chicago 2,

Cleveland at Philadelphia, Detroit at New York,

Chicago at Washington,

St. Louis at Boston,

Minneapelis

Indianapelis

Milwaukee ....

Louisville

Chicago 8, New York 7.

St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 4.

Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 4.

Boston 5, Cincinnati 3.

Boston at Cincinnati. New York at Chicago,

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Fort Wayne at Dayton (3:30 o'-

Erie 9, Canton 4.

Won Lost Pct.

The Coates nine scored twice in the eighth, Both teams hit on a fairly even basis, the winners collecting elev-

> D. Murrell led the H. and A. at bat with three hits, Vannorsdall, Hagler and Ernst each made two hits for Coates.

en blows against ten for the los-

After the second round, the con-

The Downtown Country Club, leaders of the National League must defeat Xenia Central High Tuesday night to retain the leader-

ship, Bcore:			
H. and A.	AB	R	H
D. Kersey, M	. 5	2	1
D. Wella, of		2	2
D. Finlay, 88	. 4	1	1
Kearns, c	. 5	1	1
D. Murrell, 1b			3
R. Foley, 2b	. 4	0	2
Fulkerson, 3b	. 4	0	0
V. Kersey, rf			
Williams, p		0	0
Totals	40	0	11
Coates	AB		
McFadden, rf	. 5	0	0

Vannorsdall, If	5	0	2
Hagier, 2b	5	0	2
Smith, 1b	5	0	0
Burke, 3b	5	1	1
Ernst, ss	4	2	2
M. Marshall, c	4	1	1
Geiger, cf	4	1	1
Wells, p	4	1	1
Totals	1	6	10
Score by innings:			
H. and A500 001	01	12-	-9
640 000	01	200	

Umpires—E. Boxwell at plate; Turnbull and McCurran on bases.



# When your Children Cry

precaution, are seldem worried. With a bottle of Fletcher's Castoria in the house they what their doctor would to do, when baby is fret ish, colicky, constipated up with cold-give a few this pure vegetable, pl ing preparation. It com It's perfectly safe for the infant. Use it freely and as eft-A more liberal dose is all takes to comfort and relieve old bad breath, no appetite, rolds, etc.,

show they need a good purging, The mark of genuine Casteria is

the Fletcher signature on the

wrapper. Look for it to avoid imi-

Louisville 6, Kansas City 5. Games Today Tolede at Minneapelis. Columbus at St. Paul.

# BROOKLYN ROBINS BRING BAD LUCK TO LEAGUE LEADING TEAMS

NEW YORK, July 25.— The were acclaimed as the team that common, \$9@11.50; ewes, medium 40 3-4@42 3-4c; seconds, 38 3-4@ Brooklyn Robins are doing their made possible the return of Pittstoward making the 1929 Na- burgh to first place. ional League pennant race a If Dazzy Vance succeeds in stop-

into second place and they are played thus far in that city in the showing just enough strength at present series, Brooklyn has won he respect for their ability.

held a slim lead in the battle for first place once more. beaten, 3 to 1, and down in second

for a series with the Pirates and of eight full games.

Eighth Race-5-16 Mile Hurdlea

The Dandy Black Crusader

Also eligible

through the small town of Laguna Beach, Cal., which looks over the

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LIVE STOCK CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, July . . .- Hogs, reecipts, 22,000, including 2,500 directs; mostly 10c higher; top \$12. lambs \$10@\$11; bulk fat ewes \$4 Eggs, per dozen .........29c western shore out onto the broad, 40; bulk of good to choice 160 to urbulent Pacific ocean, do not 220 lbs., \$12.10@12.35; 230 to 250 lbs., \$11.70@12; 260 to 290 lbs., \$11-35@11.60; packing sows, \$10@10. "Heavy-footed" drivers, dashing 60; butchers, medium to choice, hrough Laguna Beach, are apt to 250-350 lbs., \$11@11.90; 200-250 lbs. e caught and brought before Jus. \$11.40@12.46; 160-200 lbs., \$11.75 packing sows, \$9,75@10.60; pigs, medium to choice, 90-130 jbs., \$11@

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#### PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

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Spring lambs ...... 12.50 Spring Lambs No. 2.. 11.00 down PRODUCE CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, July 25. - Butter:

#### CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, July 25 .- Butter: extra, 42 3-4@44 3-4c; extra firsts,

Eggs: firsts, 31 1-2@32c; ordinaries, 29c; fowls, 30@31c; geese, 15@18c; stags, 18@20c; broilers. 30@34c; ducks, 26@28c; leghorn 24@26c; leghorn broilers 25@27c;

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Sheep receipts 600; market \$1.60; Idaho Russet, \$2@2.10 per

#### DAYTON GRAIN

Corn, per cwt., \$1.10. New wheat, No. 1, \$1.15. Rye, No. 2, per bu. 75c. Oats, No. 2, white, old. bu. 35c. DAYTON PRODUCE

#### Retall Prim

Dressed Turkeys	650
Dressed hens, per pound	430
1928 Fries	530
Dressed Ducks	
Live Roosters	250
Eggs, per dozen	
Butter	
Geese, per lb	
1929 Fries, pound	530
Prices Being Paid at Plant Live Poultry and Eggs	
	00.
Leghorn Hens, 4 lbs. up	

Spring Ducks, per 1b. .........20c Fries, 2 lbs. up ......32c Old Roosters, per lb. ......14c Leghorn Fries, pound ......25c

(By Mlami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers Ass'n) Butter, per lb. ..... 46c XENIA PRODUCE

Eggs, per dozen ......33c Leghorn fowl ......21c Leghorn Broilers .......240 Eggs ......28c



# GREYHOUND



FAIRFIELD, OHIO

ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF ITS GREYHOUND MEETING

THE FAIRFIELD AMUSEMENT PARK, Ltd.

# TONIGHT

FIRST RACE 8:30 P. M.

I. C. AND E. INTERURBAN CARS STOP AT ENTRANCE PARKING SPACE FOR 5,000 CARS

Take Route 53 To Fairfield Pike (Route 235) Street To Park

8 RACES EACH NIGHT 8
EXCEPT SUNDAY---RAIN OR SHINE

Admission \$1.00

Music---Refreshments

RACING



greyhounds will go to post in the their sixth manager in five years. inaugural races at the Fairfield Rochester, and Billy Southworth, greyhound track Thursday night. Bill McKechnie, who went to who moved to the Mound City this season, have again swapped jobs. feature of which will be the sev-

Both led flag winners in 1928, enth or Inaugural Handicap. the Rochester team under Southwork making one of the gamest fights on record for a banner and sensational thoroughbreds as Trail succeeding on the last day of the Blazer, Whisper, Fake Farmer, season, where a double victory over | Peggy Meadows, Buster Meadows, Montreal gave them a point ad- Rusty Creek, Buddy's Pal and vantage over Buffalo.

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The Cardinals have been making such a sorry showing this season that the St. Louis management that the that the St. Louis management of the Fairfield track and numercame to the conclusion it made a ous other tracks throughout the and Southworth have again traded track builder as general manager. jobs and the former is back at the Smith arrived at Fairfield Wedhelm of the Cardinals.

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Blame for the slump of the day night for Toronto, Canada, Cardinals is not to be shouldered where he plans to construct a new by Southworth, however. He is greyhound track. Smith, also a exonerated in a statement which veteran of the sport, believes the intimated, nevertheless that Billy's Fairfield track one of the finest case is somewhat like that of a he has seen. minor league player who has graduated to the big leagues too Inaugural, Robert Kelly, racing

McKechnie is entering upon a dinary card, and the competition thankless job taking on the man- in each event is expected to be agement of St. Louis in mid-season, keen. but at that, he has everything to Oakland Dictator, an outstandgain and nothing to lose. If he ing performer, from the Oakland succeeds in pulling the Cardinals Farm, appears to be the winner in back in the pennant race he will the Handicap, but Fake Farmer, be a miracle man, but if not it will Whisper and Buddy's Pal should fall of the team.

the Cardinals has been a thankless should provide enough thrills to night at Cox Memorial Athletis er. The H, and A, added another you some real estate, for the pillar 12.25, job for the last five years. St. satisfy everyone, for Farmer's Field, Louis magnates have had a habit Friend is recognized as one of the Sco of cleaning house when it came to greatest dogs in the world.

managers each of the last five The hurdle race which it eighth and last race on the pro-

No matter if St. Louis won the gram should also provide many that was never relinquished all basis, the winners collecting elev-league championship some fault thrills for in this race the dogs though the barbers threatened on en blows against ten for the loswas always found with the man- leap over three hurdles as they two occasions, particularly in the ing team, ager and he was released. Even travel the five sixteenths route. when Roger Hornsby piloted the Eight exceptional hurdlers are en-Red Birds to the league pennant tered in the event and while Chris and victoriously through a world Chrysler appears to have a slight series the same thing happened. edge, Ozark Cannon, Buck Hawk

Some wag pointed out the other and Sol Mio should be right at his day that it was generally thought certain that Southworth would retain his position. As ground for will be a three sixteenths of a this belief it was said that man- mile contest whi have always been released the next | This distance season and since Southworth's same as the fut team this year was getting no race is over the where in particular, his job a mile route

#### FAIRFIELD

Mr. Charles Semlar and family a mile hurdle of Dayton spent Sunday with Mrs.
Semlar's mother, Mrs. Lynda week and practically every greynings). Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rice and ing after the electric rabbit.

Shirey of Springfield O.

E. Longstreth and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Ruhlman called on friends in Springfield Saturday. Dr. Harry Routzong and wife of Dayton visited the former's brother, Mr. R. O. Routformer's brother, Mr. R. O. Routzong and wife.



# Interesting Card For Dog Race Opening

Bill Morgan

Oakland Ring

Locked Gates

Tribulation

Silver Foot

Oley Clair

False Investigator

Limb of the Law

Oakland Lenca

Wicked Rover

Silver Spring

Misty Concern

Buddy Concern

Third Race-5-16 Mile,

Fourth Race-Fairfield Course

Also eligible

Lee Blitz

Jerry Ray

Lance Flight

Dude Wrinkle

Ravenshaw

Fallen Leaf

Miss Liberty

Also eligible

How's That

Free Lance

Perfect Day

Lincoln Link

Cozy Meadows

Son of a Gun

Black Meadows

Harsham

Leadamin

Glenvera

Unwind

Second Race-Fairfield Course

Arclopis

Diamond Ridge

BE FEATURE EVENT;

Draws Fast Dogs To

Fairfield

An exceptionally fine field of

Eight races will be staged, the

This event brings together such

In making up his card for the

secretary, assembled an extraor-

TRACK IS FINISHED

Dorothy L

Joe Heir

The King

New Music

Lady Blitz

Cheerful Son

Also eligible

Frosty Hill

Nichodemus

Demariland

The Optimist

Geinchenheit

Hassock

The Pessimist

Lindy Meadows

Also eligible

Trail Blazer

Fake Farmer

Rusty Creek

Buddy's Pal

Also eligible

Peggy Meadows

Buster Meadows

Oakland Dictator

Farmers Friend

Ozark Cannon

Chris Chrysler

Dash O'Light

Black Crusader

The Dandy

Also eligible

Buck Hawk

Sol Mio

Hazelmere

Whisper

Chrystal Business

Golden Bell Doon

Sixth Race-3-16 Mile

Seventh Race-Fairfield Course

Eighth Race-5-16 Mile Hurdlea

Gaustown Gun Imperial

(Inaugural Handlcap)

Cora Fleetfoot

Fifth Race-5-16 Mile

FAIRFIELD GREYHOUND ENTRIES

LUCK TO LEAGUE LEADING TEAMS

BROOKLYN ROBINS BRING BAD

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Spring lambs ...... 12.50 Spring Lambs No. 2.. 11.00 down

PRODUCE CHICAGO BUTTER CHICAGO, July 25. - Butter:

receipts, 14,309 tubs; firsts, 38 1-2

CLEVELAND, July 25 .- Butter:

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

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#### DAYTON GRAIN

Corn, per cwt., \$1.10. New wheat, No. 1, \$1.15. Rye, No. 2, per bu. 75c. Oats, No. 2, white, old. bu. 35c. DAYTON PRODUME

#### Retall Prom

Dressed Turkeys ......65c

Dressed hens, per pound43
1928 Fries 58
Dressed Ducks
Live Roosters
Eggs, per dozen35
Butter 50
Geese, per 1b40
1929 Fries, pound53
Prices Being Paid at Plant fo
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Milk Producers Ass'n) Butter, per 1b. ..... 46c XENIA PRODUCE

Eggs, per dozen ......33c

Butter, per lb. ......50c Leghorn fowl ......210 Heavy fowls ......250 Heavy Broilers ......30c Leghorn Broilers ......240 YOU



#### VICTOR OVER COATES BARBERS The Hooven and Allison Co, second inning when they tailied all go to show that Southworth provide him with a severe test. If "Blue Hearts" continued their pur, four runs, was not responsible for the down- one of the dogs is scratched Farm- suit of the American League soft- After the second round, the con-

ers' Friend will take his place be- ball championship by defeating the test developed into a pitcher's ing the eligible dog. If Farmer's Coates Barber Shop nine, 9 to 8, battle between Williams, H, and As a matter of fact, managing Friend gets into the contest, it in a well-played game Wednesday A, hurler and Wells, Coates pitch

The hurdle race which is the hits and nearly as many errors, the eighth, the league-leaders assumed a lead

CENTRAL LEAGUE

mile contest while the secon	d 32411	
be run over the Fairfield c	ourse. Won Lost	Po
This distance is practically	y the Canton 50 39	.56
	third Erie48 40	.54
	ths of Akron43 41	.51
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	e. The Fort Wayne40 46	.46
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the sixth will be over the	three-	
sixteenths route. The seven	nth is Yesterday's Results	
over the Fairfield course an	nd the	

eighth over the five-sixteenths of

The first race on the program

The park is in perfect condition daughter Virginia, of Columbus and ready for the opening, G. W. visited Mr. W. C. Pool and family Heint general manager, announced yesterday. guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Roy system has been tried out for several nights and works perfectly. Mr. Sherman Tilton and family Several hundred visitors inspected the lock last night and announced of Piqua spent Sunday with Mr. A. the lit was one of the finest parks

# CRAIG IN FINALS

Vern L. Faires, defending chamion, will meet W. Crawford Craig n the finals of the first flight of the annual championship golf tournament at the Xenia Country

Running true to form, Craig, president of the club, advanced to he final round when he defeated Steele Poague, 3 up and 1 to play in a semi-final match Wednesday

Two first round matches in the second flight and one in the third flight were also played off Wed-

In the second flight, W. C Downs eliminated Donald Stutson, Dayton, 5 and 4, while R. B. Stew art, Yellow Springs, defeated D. W Cherry, by the same margin.

By a margin of 7 up and 5 to play J. F. McLaughlin beat Leighou Little in a third flight match, All matches must be completed

### SAFETY CAMPAIGN STILL IN PROGRESS

The car inspection and better brakes campaign in progress this week at the testing station on E. Market St. is continuing briskly under the direction of the auto club, local merchants, police and

county authorities. With each succeeding day of the drive, more autoists are availing themselves of the invitation to have their autos inspected thoroughly free of charge.

Bruce Leveck, Xenia, and Tom Thorpe, Troy, tied for the high over all trapshooting honors at the Vandalia shooting grounds Wednesday by breaking 230 out of a possible 250 targets in the Central Ohio Trapshooter's League session. Leveck had previously won the handicap event of 100 targets by breaking 98.

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Fort Wayne at Dayton (3:30 o' Akron at Springfield, Erie at Canton. NATIONAL LEAGUE

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	Pittsburgh56	32	.6
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	St. Louis45	45	.8
	Brooklyn41	48	.4
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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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St. Paul 6, Columbus 5, Minneapolis 8, Toledo 5, Milwaukee 10, Indianapelis 2, Louisville 6, Kansas City 5. Games Today

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Scoring five runs in the first and two in the first of the ninth, Agent Cravath, inning with the aid of as many The Coates nine scored twice in

Both teams hit on a fairly even D, Murrell led the H. and A, at bat with three hits. Vannorsdall,

Hagler and Ernst each made two The Downtown Country Club, leaders of the National League must defeat Xenia Central High Tuesday night to retain the leadership, Score:

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Hagler, 2b	 5	0	2
Smith, 1b		0	0
Burke, 3b		1	1
Ernst, ss	4	2	2
M. Marshall, c	 4	1	1
Geiger, cf	 4	1	1
Wells, p	 4	1	1
Totals	 41	6	10

H. and A. .....500 001 012-9 Caates .......040 000 020-6 Umpires-E. Boxwell at plate; Turnbull and McCurran on bases.



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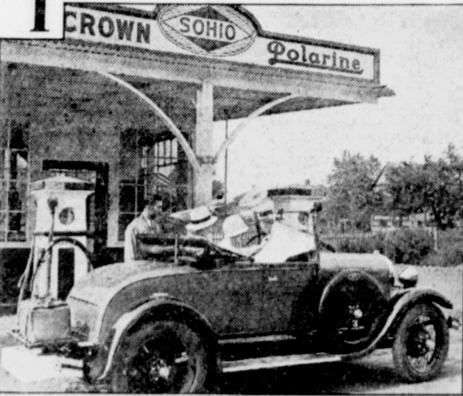
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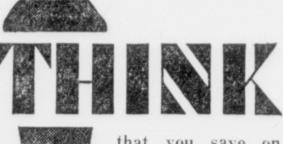
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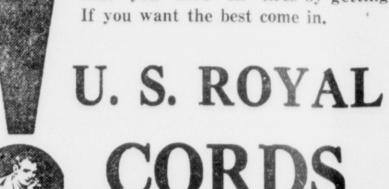
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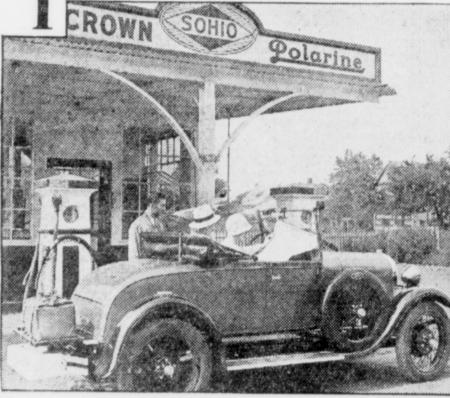
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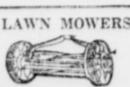
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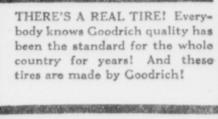
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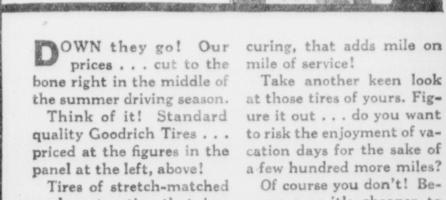
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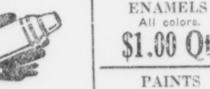
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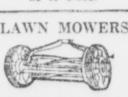
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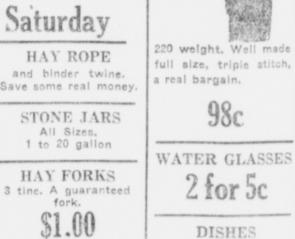


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Radio Star Admits He's Still Nervous Before "Mike" After Five Years

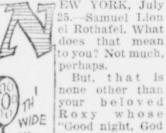


(Editor's Note: This is the fourth of a series of sketches of the most prominent radio artists of the day. Others fol-

NIGHT

GOD

By ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY Central Press Staff Writer



doing a Victor Herbert number choked and could scarcely go on. | tan Indian war paint these days.

ately pleaded in a whisper: "There, there, kid, keep updon't fail me-there, there." And the girl pulled herself to-

be another like him."

barrassment and humiliation of be-

tation among the studios as "The most serious man on the air." He smiles in the studio now,

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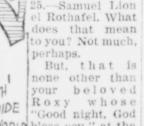
the air corps engineering school at Wilbur Wright Field, Fairfield, and has been assigned to the material division of the field, it is an-

will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Cosby Friday evening at 7:30 o'-

please meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

S. P. O. Phi Delta Kappa. TUESDAY: R. E. Holmes Palatium No. 6





Roxy put his arms around her

and looking into her face despergether and finished the song-

valiantly. After the number Roxy told his listeners, sympathetically: "No wonder the little kiddie broke down a little. We all loved Victor Herbert. There will never

ing branded as a nervous perform-A few nights ago in the Roxy Theater studio we listened again to Roxy and his gang. He still is the same Roxy-in a way. But, it is ed by twenty states. Under the no wonder he has gained the repu-

Even clowns and writes funny punishable.

nounced.

Second Lieutenant H. H. Cough, Scott Field, has been transferred THURSDAY: to the air engineering school at Wright Field and First Lieutenant B. F. Lewis, upon expiration of his tour of foreign service, is assigned to the air depot at Fairfield. FRIDAY:

Middle Run Sunday School Club

B. P. W. W. R. C. Red Men.

Pasiness of importance, Harry WEDNESDAY:



things on a little blackboard-running comments and wise cracks, while the show is on. But, it is all

"Honestly, I'll never get away rom my keyed-up nervous feeling before the 'mike' if I live to be a million," he tells you confidentially. "There is something uncanny in 25. Samuel Lion the idea that millions are sitting el Rothafel. What in their homes listening to us and does that mean depending upon us to amuse them o you? Not much, and keep them happy. It is a great responsibility. I have always taken of human nature, "why he didn't

WORLD bless you," at the up in a way it has all of its own: covered my intentness and my nervous tension was making it dif-

COLUMBUS, O., July 25.→ Would-be fire bugs will find the throat ache. going harder after today in the state of Ohio. The Boden act, passed by the last legislature, became effective today.

State Fire Marshal Gill said the state's fight against fire bugs had been strengthened by the new law. which is patterned after the statute which has already been adoptnew law, an attempt to commit ar- Johns." She acreamed, and threw plaintiff asserts she left her husson is punishable by two years imprisonment and a fine of \$1,000. Arson attempt, heretofore, was not

material under the new law for a less! conviction. Wilful and malicious | "Yes, it was old Kent Johns. burning is punishable with two to Your daddy was Kentworth Johns, twenty years in prison. Arson the second, Your mamma was with intent to defraud draws a Gloria Deane Cromwell of Norfolk, orison sentence of two to ten Virginia." years and any person who aids in an attempt to burn any goods or old lawyer. "Then-you arechattels which may be insured. Major A. H. Gilkeson has been whether the property of himself or sweetheart." He kissed her, and relieved from duty as a student of snother, is subject to a prison wiped the tears from his own eyes. sentence of from one to five years.

MONDAY: Unity Center. D. of P.

BOY IT'S GONNA TAKE

TWO WAITERS TO CARRY

Scott, P. P. Anna B. Gilkey, A. P. | Church Prayer meetings.



happy because she was a doorstep me." baby, and considered a "flat tire," that at the end of a year she is to away. lars and a divorce in Paris. She is they bathed her face. taught to fly by Mann Barkow, and saves a score of lives by bringing back doctors and supplies. The away, and Kent learns that he is words out of her mouth: penniless, his fortune having been little cottage, where they have tak- thought I was." en refuge, until their year is up.

divorced, she becomes engaged to

happy because she was a doorstep secreey. baby, and called a "flat tire," marries Kentworth Hillman Johns III, secretly loving him, to help him get his grandfather's fortune. She is to have a Paris divorce and one hundred thousand dollars at the end of a year, but a cyclone and pride.' the stock market combine to wipe Kent's fortune off the earth. A mysterious lawyer calls and takes Vivian to old Judge Potter's office, where she is to learn the truth about her birth. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLIV

"God only knows," the old judge shook his head at the foolish ways just throw you in an orphan asyutes' distance from him-and how he ever lived in his big, lonesome your heart away, is beyond me.

phanage because he wanted a son. Archbishop John T. McNicholas, her then, "the money you have in-He seemed broken hearted over Cincinnati. the death of Kent, junior. But you didn't mean a thing to him. He was direct the celebration. In the past earth- "no, I'd much rather he in the studio. But, inside—where afraid because you had red hair the celebration took the form of a hadn't bothered. It will bring unittle boys get scared of the dark- like your mother and because you parade through the business dis- pleasant complications. Kent has was a girl you'd go and disgrace trict to the Montgomery County nothing-I'm rich. You take it, And Roxy has gone positively the family by hoppin' off and goin' Fairgrounds, but this year the grandfather. "hay-wire" over golf. He is tanned on the stage some day, too, I guess. parade will be eliminated and the almost ready to faint when the girl as the ladies with their liquid sunfool notions, that after Martha and versity of Dayton stadium. The "I'm proud of you, little sweethim was both dead you was to services will include a sermon and heart. I'd like to tell the whole know your real name and have solemn benediction. half a million dollars."

at him-unable to endure the mon- churches in the celebration.

and the little effort made her "Yes, Johns built hisself the biggest tomb he could find to live out

herself into Cromwell's arms. He wasn't my grandfather." "There, there," the old man was comforting her like a baby, and children were born of the union.

"Your grandfather, my little

ian's face for a second. why I loved you from the first."

with your grandpap! you before?" she asked him then.

let me know that my daughter had a child. Poor, silly little Gloria ran away to go on the stage, and just a little while after, in a whirlwind courtship, she married Kent Johns. It was another one of Johns' unbelievable, heartless tricks that he kept me in ignorance of you all the years. If Judge Potter here hadn't let me know that my daughter had in, Wilma Grimes, Nancy Luse, lione Eckman, Geraldine Peters, Gladys Public, picked up a paper and read of a served by members of the fruit murder trial I was conducting-I'm club.

a district attorney, you know-he me about Mercedes. And she said Vivian Matthews, shy and un- never would have known about 'Mercedes Johns.' She was telling

help him secure his grandfather's When she swayed, her grandfather And do you know anything about

hits Bender flies through the storm thing for her to go through."

when he finds it out. Vivian gave a startled little cry. named you it.'

"Oh, he must not know! Don't tell him-please. Oh, not now. He seemed strange. Vivian had so

until I tell him myself, and I hope I'll never have to-that he shall hair. know that he is a-a nobody. It's

They nodded understandingly. Johns." "Your name, my pretty one, is Mercedes Gloria Johns."

Aunt Martha died she tried to tell

### HOLY NAME SOCIETY PROGRAM PLANNED

The annual Holy Name Society celebration in Dayton, abandoned this year according to plans made "He took the boy from an or- day afternoon at the request of The Rev. Martin M. Varley will

Alf a million dollars."

Churches of Xenia, Miamisburg "Oh—I'm sorry—so would I," she Vivian lifted her head and looked and Eaton will join with Dayton told him. "But we'll have to wait.

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Divorce from Burrell Everhart the Public Utilities Commission of married September 30, 1922, No

on grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty is sought in a suit filed by Edith Everhart, who charges her husband abandoned her in September, 1928. The couple was married in Xenia Sep-"Cromwell-" she turned to the tember 22, 1906. They have one child, who is self-supporting.

Misses Dorothy Eckman and minute later he turned, master of his emotions and slapped his knee. give a team demonstration at the privilege to the Board to be sup-

me my name. She said, too, it was Vivian's eyes opened wide, and 'cruel' and something about old marries Kentworth Hillman Johns she opened her mouth to speak, Johns turning over in his grave if III, whom she secretly loves, to but could not get the words out, he had known I had married Kent.

was a story-"Your father," old Judge Potter nodded, "gave them to your moth-"Poor little thing," Cromwell er on their wedding day. She had famous artist, and when a cyclone said, tenderly, "it has been a hard them on when she was killed. Old Johns gave them to Martha to give When Vivian revived she burst you on your wedding day. He was

That explained it. But, why, she

"Old Johns said Mercedes was a was her favorite name. So she Old Martha had named her. That

completely run the gamut of emo-The two men looked at her in as- tions that she was weak-smiling sat in her grandfather's lap-and the top of his white, wavy, thick

would break his heart. Kill his sort of granddaughter you wanted -and then go back and try to make up your mind whether to

ory. "Oh," she gasped. "The night though I had her back in my arms again. You are identical." "I'm-I'm glad," she sobbed then. "Oh, you don't know what it

> eft, too. I know." "You're not going away?" She looked at him with trouble in her green eyes. "You'll stay here."

"I'm afraid not, my dear-not just now. I have to go back to Norpeople to jail." "Well," she smiled tenderly, "I'll

herited means a thing to you." "Oh-" she was brought back to

He held her tightly, and his eyes

world about you." "Oh-I'm sorry-so would I," she

(TO BE CONTINUED)

People here mustn't know about

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50 I'LL HAVE TO

But believing Kent is going to marry his old fiancee when he is Barkow. A mysterious stranger re- has had so much trouble-

none other than When Roxy was reminded that lum and forget about you. It seems your beloved he really didn't act so frightened he was the sort that would of. But, Roxy whose and "mike struck" he smiled his he brought you right back here, "Good night, God half-grin and his tanned face lit where you were only a few mingram of "Roxy" Same Old Roxy he ever lived in his big, lonesome house, knowin' you were down

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"Johns-old Kent Johns."

Occupancy of a building is not Judge Potter patted her back help-

It brought the sunshine into Viv-"You-oh, I'm glad. Then that is Judge Potter blew his nose briskly and turned to the window, A

him tremble.

fortune, with the understanding caught her. She had fainted dead my jade necklace and ring-there receive one hundred thousand dol- Judge Potter ran for water, and

into a fit of weeping. At last con- sind o' sentimental in spots, at Johns home and business is swept troling herself, she choked the that." "Then Kent-Kent-he is the asked a moment later, was it that swept away in the stock market. baby from the orphanage. He is her name had been changed. The

She insists upon their living in her not a Johns, but just-just what I judge chuckled. "Yes," the old judge nodded, fool stage name and told Martha Cooking and sewing for Kent will gravely. "It will be hard on him to give you a decent one. Vivian

Vivian Matthews, shy and un- tonishment-but she swore them to one minute, crying the next. She "Promise me that never, never once she reached down and kissed "Did you come to look me over too hard to endure-I-I know. It grandfather, to see if I was the

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> > means to belong to somebody, grandfather." "I do, baby. You're all I have

several years ago, will be renewed folk and get to work sending bad St. Elizabeth's Hospital Wednes- come to see you soon, then.' 'I 'don't believe," he laughed at

Estate of Eliza A. Hyslop Car-

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By GEORGE McMANUS SHE'S WATCHIN ME. SECOND DAY

ONE THIRD OF

A BARDINE

52 Auto Laundries-Painting

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#### 21 Help Wanted—Agents

WANTED Automobile salesman. Best proposition in Xenia. THE BECKETT AUTO CO. Hudson and Essex 12 W. Second St.

Closing time for classified ad- FOR SALE-Purebred Collie pups. vertisement for publication the M. F. Jones, Cedarville Exchange,

### 25 Poultry—Eggs—Supplies

WORM your flocks now the easy way with Pratt's Poultry Worm Powder, Babb's Hardware, Xenia.

#### 28 Miscellaneous for Sale

REFRIGERATOR in excellent condition, 100 lb. capacity, cheap.

PAINTERS' SUPPLIES of all kinds

at lowest prices. Fred F. Graham FOR SALE-11/2 ton Commerce truck. Inquire 231 W. Third St.

BUY YOUR ELECTRIC FAN at Eichman Electric. Trade in your old fan with liberal allowance. HAY ROPE, hay forks, hay pulleys

FUDGE'S USED FURNITURE. Household goods of all kinds. Good condition, 118 S. Detroit St

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REMNANTS of screen wire and poultry netting, half price. Babb's Hardware, Xenia. ROOF PAINT-Paint that roof now

with quality asphalt. Get our

prices, Babb's Hardware, Xenia.

#### 29 Musical—Radio

38 Rooms For Rent-Unfurnished John Harbine, Allen Building.

#### 32 Groceries—Meats

#### SPECIAL

Saturday Only Del Monte No. 2 Peaches. Limit to Customer Fries, Hens and Fancy Groceries

Mrs. J. P. Fletcher's

Grocery

Cincinnati Ave. Phone 499

#### 35 Apartments—Unfurnished

DESIRABLE-four room modern apartment. Heat and water furnished. Geo. Dodds and Sons Granite Co. Phone 350.

nished ROOM FOR LIGHT housekeeping, furnished. 302 E. Market, corner

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ern house, 131 W. Second St. Inquire of H. E. Schmidt. LAWN MOWERS, Plow Shares and 42 Miscellaneous For Rent

> 100 A. FARM for rent. Good land, well improved. Good buildings. 60 Horses-Cows, etc.

#### 45 Houses For Sale

\$50.00 DOWN, \$25.00 monthly buys

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FOR IMMEDIATE SALE-One of the good homes in Xenia, corner

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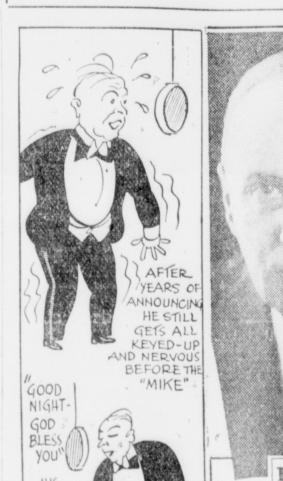
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53 Tires—Tubes—Batteries GIANT TIRES ON WEEKLY payments. Guaranteed one All popular sizes. Xenia Mercantile, E. Second.

dren. Reference. Inquire Orient SIX VOLT-11 plate batteries, \$6.25. Carroll-Binder Co. E. Main St.

# SAME OLD "ROXY"

Radio Star Admits He's Still Nervous Before "Mike" After Five Years



(Editor's Note: This is the fourth of a series of sketches of the most prominent radio artists of the day. Others fol-

By ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY Central Press Staff Writer



none other than | When Roxy was reminded that lum and forget about you. It seems

gram of "Roxy

new to the air, when a girl singer family over the air we must be so doing a Victor Herbert number broke down, Roxy turned ghastly I'm the same old Roxy." choked and could scarcely go on. | tan Indian war paint these days. Roxy put his arms around her

ately pleaded in a whisper: "There, there, kid, keep updon't fail me-there, there." And the girl pulled herself together and finished the songvaliantly. After the number Roxy told his listeners, sympathetically:

"No wonder the little kiddie

broke down a little. We all loved

and looking into her face desper-

Victor Herbert. There will never be another like him." barrassment and humiliation of be came effective today. Thus was the girl saved the eming branded as a nervous perform-

Theater studio we listened again to Roxy and his gang. He still is the add by twenty sixted been adopting. It was Company and his gang. He still is the add by twenty sixted by the sixted b same Roxy-in a way. But, it is ed by twenty states. Under the no wonder he has gained the reputation among the studios as "The son is punishable by two years im- herself into Cromwell's arms. He most serious man on the air." Even clowns and writes funny punishable,

#### CHANGES MADE IN FIELD PERSONNEL

Major A. H. Gilkeson has been the air corps engineering school at Wilbur Wright Field, Fairfield, and has been assigned to the material division of the field, it is announced.

Second Lieutenant H. H. Cough, Scott Field, has been transferred THURSDAY: to the air engineering school at Wright Field and First Lieutenant B. F. Lewis, upon expiration of his tour of foreign service is assigned to the air depot at Fairfield.

Middle Run Sunday School Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Cosby Friday evening at 7:30 o'-

R. E. Holmes Palatium No. 6 please meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Business of importance. Harry Scott, P. P. Anna B. Gilkey, A. P. Church Praye

on a little blackboard-running comments and wise cracks, Kent's fortune off the earth. A while the show is on. But, it is all mysterious lawyer calls and takes

where she is to learn the truth om my keyed-up nervous feeling fore the 'mike' if I live to be a about her birth. ion," he tells you confidential-There is something uncanny in 25.—Samuel Lion | the idea that millions are sitting n their homes listening to us and does that mean depending upon us to amuse them you? Not much, and keep them happy. It is a great shook his head at the foolish ways responsibility. I have always taken of human nature, "why he didn't

your beloved he really didn't act so frightened he was the sort that would of. But, Roxy whose and "mike struck" he smiled his he brought you right back here, Good night, God half-grin and his tanned face lit where you were only a few min-WORLD bless you," at the up in a way it has all of its own; he ever lived in his big, lonesome Same Old Roxy

covered my intentness and my Five years ago the writer was in ficult for my kids I tried to ease He seemed broken hearted over Cincinnati. the studio with Roxy, then quite up. If we expect to be a happy the death of Kent, junior. But you

### half a million dollars." ologue any longer.

COLUMBUS, O., July 25 .- and the little effort made her Would-be fire bugs will find the throat ache. going harder after today in the "Yes, Johns built hisself the bigstate of Ohio. The Boden act, gest tomb he could find to live out passed by the last legislature, be- his selfish, mean days in."

State Fire Marshal Gill said the state's fight against fire bugs had it any longer!" been strengthened by the new law, new law, an attempt to commit ar- Johns." She screamed, and threw prisonment and a fine of \$1,000. wasn't my grandfather." He smiles in the studio now. Arson attempt, heretofore, was not

Occupancy of a building is not Judge Potter patted her back helpmaterial under the new law for a lessly conviction. Wilful and malicious | "Yes, it was old Kent Johns. burning is punishable with two to Your daddy was Kentworth Johns, prison sentence of two to ten Virginia." an attempt to burn any goods or old lawyer. "Then-you are-" chattels which may be insured, whether the property of himself or sweetheart." He kissed her, and relieved from duty as a student of another, is subject to a prison the air corps engineering school at sentence of from one to five years. sentence of from one to five years. It brought the sunshine into Viv-

Eagles.

MONDAY: Unity Center. D. of P. S. P. O. Phi Delta Kappa.

TUESDAY:

BOY IT'S GONNA TAKE

Church Prayer meetings.

happy because she was a doorstep me."

baby, and considered a "flat tire,"

marries Kentworth Hillman Johns

But believing Kent is going to

Vivian Matthews, shy and un-

baby, and called a "flat tire," mar-

ries Kentworth Hillman Johns III.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLIV

just throw you in an orphan asy-

"He-he lived in this town in a

"Who-who was he? I can't bear

"Not him! No, no! Not Mr.

"Your grandfather, my little

why I loved you from the first."

Judge Potter blew his nose brisk

murder trial I was conducting-I'm club.

OH MR. JIGGS. I'M MRS. CHATTER.

YOUR WIPE TOLD ME YOU WERE ON

ian's face for a second.

with your grandpap!

him tremble.

It was Cromwell who took her in

Vivian let out a little cry.

"Johns-old Kent Johns."

"God only knows," the old judge

a district attorney, you know he me about Mercedes. And she said

fortune, with the understanding caught her. She had fainted dead my jade necklace and ring-there that at the end of a year she is to away.

hits Bender flies through the storm thing for her to go through."

ing back doctors and supplies. The into a fit of weeping. At last con-kind o' sentimental in spots, at Johns home and business is swept troling herself, she choked the that," away, and Kent learns that he is words out of her mouth:

She insists upon their living in her not a Johns, but just-just what I judge chuckled. little cottage, where they have tak- thought ! was." "Yes," the old judge nodded, fool stage name and told Martha en refuge, until their year is up. Cooking and sewing for Kent will gravely. "It will be hard on him to give you a decent one. Vivian when he finds it out.'

marry his old fiancee when he is divorced, she becomes engaged to tell him-please. Oh, not now. He seemed strange. Vivian had so has had so much trouble-Barkow. A mysterious stranger re-The two men looked at her in as- tions that she was weak-smiling tonishment-but she swore them to one minute, crying the next. She

happy because she was a doorstep secrecy. until I tell him myself, and I hope the top of his white, wavy, thick I'll never have to-that he shall hair. secretly loving him, to help him know that he is a-a nobody. It's "Did you come to look me over, get his grandfather's fortune. She too hard to endure-I-I know. It grandfather, to see if I was the is to have a Paris divorce and one

end of a year, but a cyclone and pride." They nodded understandingly. the stock market combine to wipe "My name, then-" she said take me on or not?" Vivian to old Judge Potter's office, Johns.

> Mercedes Gloria Johns." "Mercedes." It brought a mem- looked so much like her. I feel as ory. "Oh," she gasped. "The night though I had her back in my arms Aunt Martha died she tried to tell again. You are identical."

# HOLY NAME SOCIETY

The annual Holy Name Society utes' distance from him-and how celebration in Dayton, abandoned just now. I have to go back to Norseveral years ago, will be renewed folk and get to work sending bad "Well, I can't think too much house, knowin' you were down this year according to plans made people to jail." and His Gang" has become a bene- about my own fear. The Gang has there in that little cottage, pining by Dayton priests at a meeting at "Well," she smiled tenderly, "I'll diction to the entire United States. to have my support. When I dis. your heart away, is beyond me. St. Elizabeth's Hospital Wednes- come to see you soon, then. "He took the boy from an or- day afternoon at the request of 'I 'don't believe," he laughed at nervous tension was making it dif- phanage because he wanted a son. Archbishop John T. McNicholas, her then, "the money you have in-

breaking point himself, he seemed "hay-wire" over golf. He is tanned on the stage some day, too, I guess. parade will be eliminated and the almost ready to faint when the girl as the ladies with their liquid sunfool notions, that after Martha and versity of Dayton stadium. The know your real name and have solemn benediction.

Churches of Xenia, Miamisburg at him-unable to endure the mon- churches in the celebration.

# big house?" Her question was in a DIVORCES SOUGH

Asserting her husband has made has brought suit for divorce from Court on grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. The home of her parents. They were MENT

twenty years in prison. Arson the second. Your mamma was who charges her husband abanwith intent to defraud draws a Gloria Deane Cromwell of Norfolk, doned her in September, 1928. The couple was married in Xenia Sepyears and any person who aids in "Cromwell-" she turned to the tember 22, 1906. They have one BIDS FOR PRINTING BALLOTS child, who is self-supporting.

Misses Dorothy Eckman and Verna Mae Stine were selected to give a team demonstration at the Fair this year, at the regular meeting of the T. N. T. Sewing Club of Clifton, at the home of Miss Betty Tobias, Tuesday afternoon.

Six interesting demonstrations were given at this meeting by Misses Vivian Peters, Gladys Pullin, Wilma Grimes, Nancy Luse, Ione Eckman, Geraldine Peters, Inc. Adjust Primary.

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years. If Judge Potter here hadn't dainty refreshment course was picked up a paper and read of a served by members of the fruit

Vivian Matthews, shy and un- never would have known about 'Mercedes Johns.' She was telling me my name. She said, too, it was Vivian's eyes opened wide, and 'cruel' and something about old she opened her mouth to speak, Johns turning over in his grave if III, whom she secretly loves, to but could not get the words out. he had known I had married Kent. help him secure his grandfather's When she swayed, her grandfather And do you know anything about

was a story-

receive one hundred thousand dollars and a divorce in Paris. She is They bathed her face.

Judge Potter ran for water, and "Your father," old Judge Potter nodded, "gave them to your mothers." taught to fly by Mann Barkow, famous artist, and when a cyclone said, tenderly, "it has been a hard them on when she was killed. Old Johns gave them to Martha to give and saves a score of lives by bring- When Vivian revived she burst you on your wedding day. He was

That explained it. But, why, she penniless, his fortune having been "Then Kent-Kent-he is the asked a moment later, was it that swept away in the stock market. baby from the orphanage. He is her name had been changed. The "Old Johns said Mercedes was a

> was her favorite name. So she Vivian gave a startled little cry. named you it. "Oh, he must not know! Don't Old Martha had named her. That completely run the gamut of emo-

sat in her grandfather's lap-and "Promise me that never, never once she reached down and kissed hundred thousand dollars at the would break his heart. Kill his sort of granddaughter you wanted -and then go back and try to

make up your mind whether to dreamly, is really—really Vivian | He patted her affectionately, and squeezed her to him. "I wouldn't have believed Glory "Your name, my pretty one, is had a little girl if you hadn't

> "I'm-I'm glad," she sobbed then. "Oh, you don't know what it means to belong to somebody, grandfather.' "I do, baby. You're all I have

> looked at him with trouble in her green eyes. "You'll stay here." "I'm afraid not, my dear-not

"You're not going away?" She

eft, too. I know."

herited means a thing to you." The Rev. Martin M. Varley will "Oh-" she was brought back to didn't mean a thing to him. He was direct the celebration. In the past earth- "no, I'd much rather he the studio. But, inside-where afraid because you had red hair the celebration took the form of a hadn't bothered. It will bring unttle boys get scared of the dark- like your mother and because you parade through the business dis- pleasant complications. Kent has was a girl you'd go and disgrace trict to the Montgomery County nothing-I'm rich. You take it,

> He held her tightly, and his eyes "I'm proud of you, little sweethim was both dead you was to services will include a sermon and heart. I'd like to tell the whole world about you."

"Oh-I'm sorry-so would I," she Vivian lifted her head and looked and Eaton will join with Dayton told him. "But we'll have to wait-People here mustn't know about

Kent." (TO BE CONTINUED)

#### NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Eliza A. Hyslop Car-thers, Deceased.

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ly and turned to the window, A Misses Dorothy Eckman and

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#### BRINGING UP FATHER JUST LOOK AT THAT LIST OF









STICK TO THE DIET:

#### By GEORGE McMANUS SHE'S WATCHIN ME. SECOND DAY SO I'LL HAVE TO ONE THIRD OF

A SARDINE

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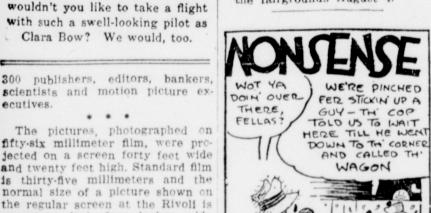
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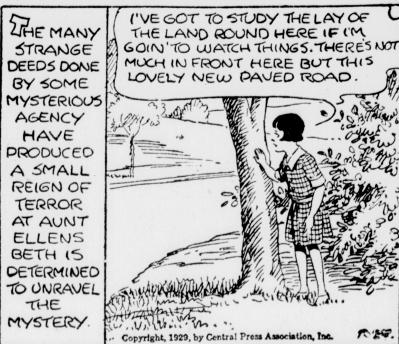


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It isn't the woman with the largest hat who has the broadest mind.

#### JUST AMONG US GIRLS











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ETTA KETT-SECLUSION-Made to Order!

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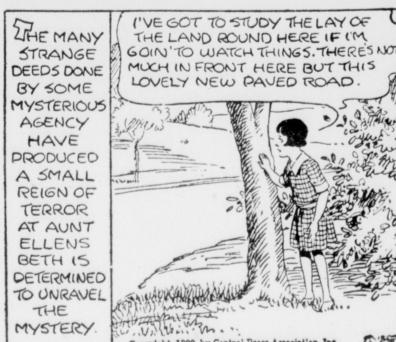


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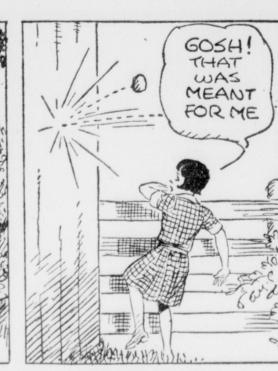


#### BIG SISTER—A Daylight Attack

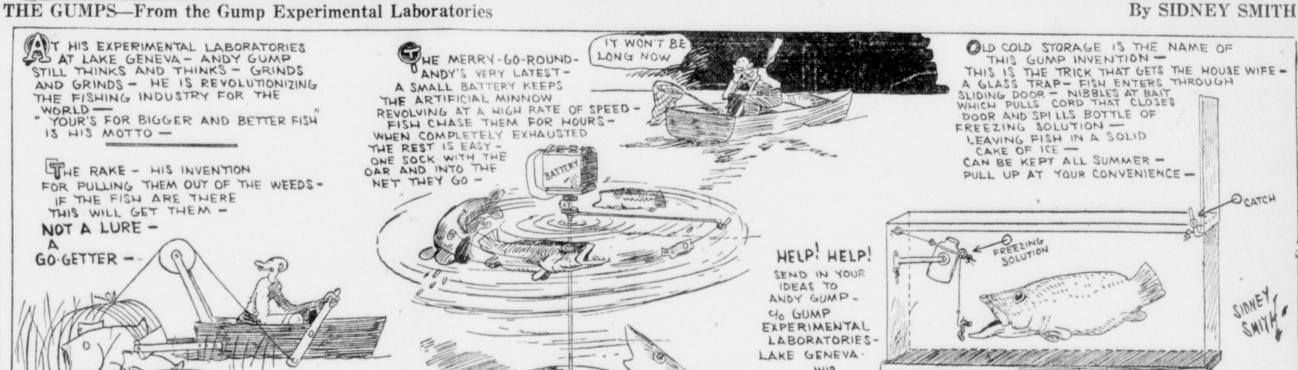












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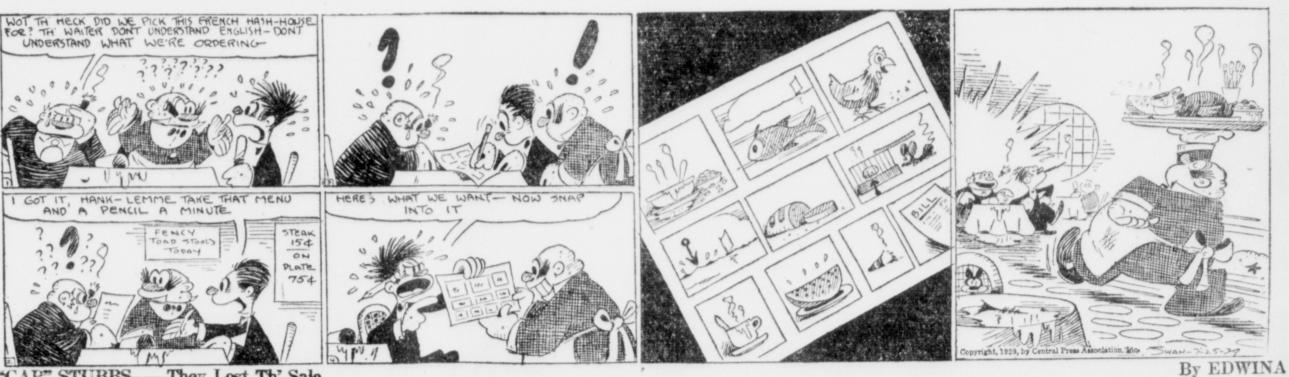
HIGH PRESSURE PETE—Leave It to Pete







By SWAN



THAT POPLORN-YESSIR- YESSIR!







### **NEW JASPER CHURCH** TO BE REDEDICATED AT SUNDAY PROGRAM

tures installed, will be re-dedicat- Xenia. ed with special services Sunday, July 28, it is announced.

The morning service at 10:45 o'clock will include a sermon preached by the pastor, the Rev. is visiting her grandparents, Mr. W. N. Mantle and a vocal solo by and Mrs. Tom Null.

7:45 o'clock Sunday evening with Jones attended the funeral t of the dedicatory sermon to be de- cousin near Muncie, Ind., Friday. livered by the Rev. C. M. Ritchie, Cedarville. The Xenia Grange or ton visited Mrs. Mary Vetter Sunchestra will provide special music day. and Russell Spahr will sing a vo-

attend both services.

### J. MILTUN LAYMAN CLAIMED BY DEATH

J. Milton Layman, 84, died at the home of his niece, Mrs. E. H. Huston, near New Jasper, Wednesday afternoon as a result of myocarditis. He had been in failing health for more than a year and his illness became critical during the last three months.

Mr. Layman was born August 1844 on a farm two miles east of New Jasper and had always lived in that vicinity.

He never married and he and his brother, Silas Layman lived together. When his health began to fail he was removed to the home of his niece to be taken care of.

The decedent is survived by one brother, Silas, his niece, Mrs. Huston, and a nephew, Ralph Layman,

He was a member of the New Jasper M. E. Church and was af-filiated with the I. O. O. F. Lodge at Jamestown. Funeral services will be conducted at the home of Mrs. Huston at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon

with burial in the Jamestown Cem-

#### SCOUT NEWS

A trip to Camp Miami, Scout Camp at Yellow Springs, will be planned at a meeting of Troop No. 45, Boy Scouts of America, at the Scout cabin Friday night at 6:30 o'clock, according to Assistant Scoutmaster Carl Pramer.

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ONCE - ALWAYS

Willard Jene, infant son of Mr. O'clock Wednesday afternoon. Pain family at Dayton Sunday.
The baby was born Wednesday Mrs. Kate Copsey, Mrs. Berni morning. Funeral services will be Confer and Mrs. Myrtle Reeves atheld at the residence at 12 o'clock tended the funeral of Mr. Harry The New Jasper M. E. Church, Friday and burial will be made Walters Monday at Lebanon. decorated with new lighting fix- at 2 p. m. in Woodland Cemetery,

Mrs. Rose Soward, Mrs. Emma A special service will be held at Simison and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mr. and Mrs. Will White of Day-

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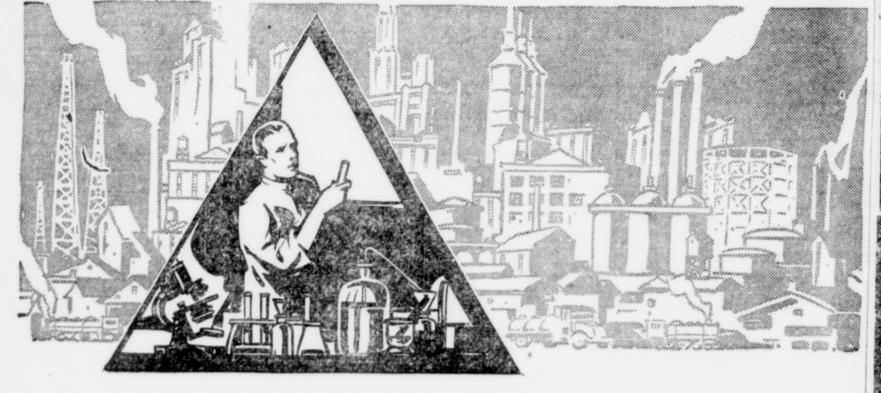


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J. Milton Layman, 84, died at the home of his niece, Mrs. E. H. Huston, near New Jasper, Wednescarditis. He had been in failing and Mrs. Neil Compton. health for more than a year and his illness became critical during the last three months.

Mr. Layman was born August . 1844 on a farm two miles east Russells Point. lived in that vicinity.

He never married and he and his brother, Silas Layman lived together. When his health began to fail he was removed to the home of his niece to be taken care of.

The decedent is survived by one brother, Silas, his niece, Mrs. Huston, and a nephew, Ralph Layman,

He was a member of the New Jasper M. E. Church and was af-filisted with the I. O. O. F. Lodge at Jamestown.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home of Mrs. Huston at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon with burial in the Jamestown Cem-

A trip to Camp Miami, Scout Camp at Yellow Springs, will be planned at a meeting of Troop No. 45, Boy Scouts of America, at the Scout cabin Friday night at 6:30 o'clock, according to Assistant Scoutmaster Carl Pramer.

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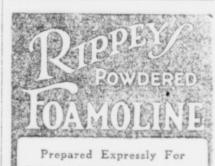
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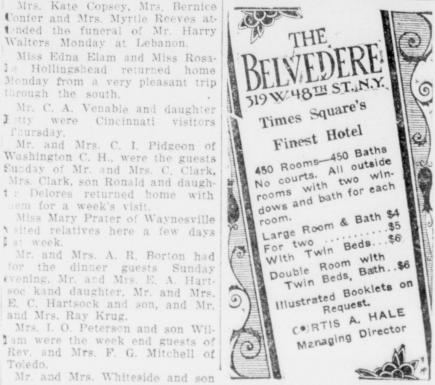
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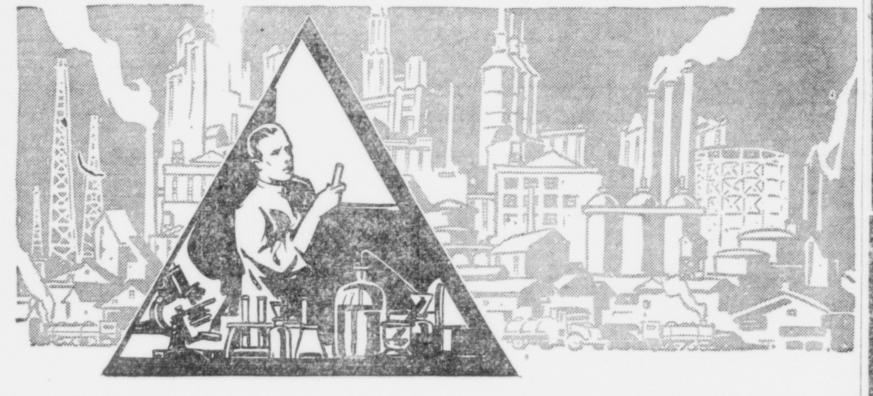


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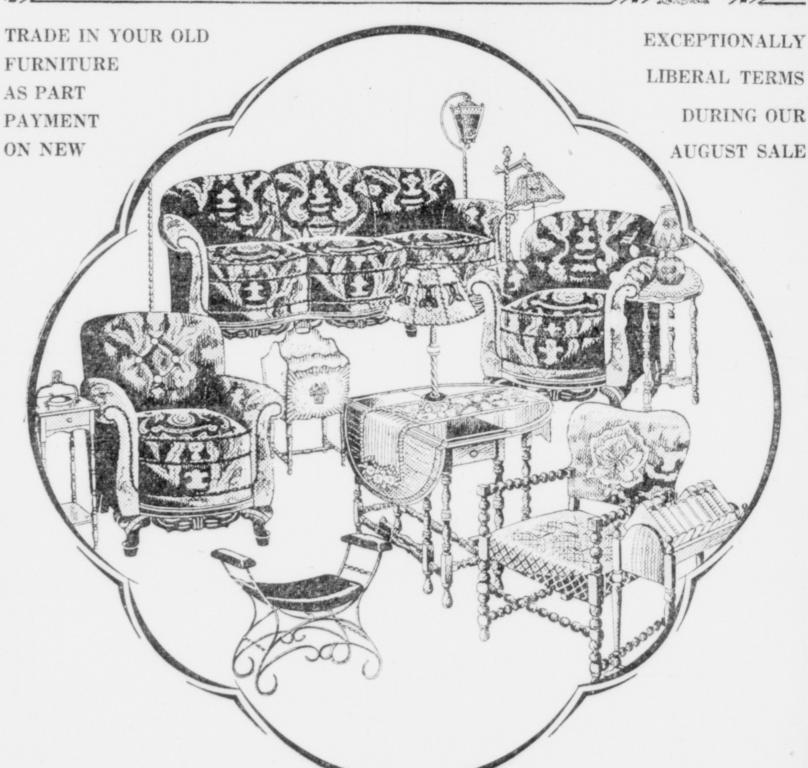
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